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Having a quick chat after class, Melisssa Welsch, Adrian Brashier and Kelly Greene take time to enjoy the scenery at Lake Hollifield. The lake provided a quiet atmosphere for students to study, take a walk or just relax.

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After ninety-five days of SUMMER, Forty-hour work weeks, summer school, trips to the beach and mission trips, students reluctantly returned to their *home* away from home on August 18 to find that **A LOT CAN HAPPEN** in three months. As the school entered its nintieth year, **SPANGLER STADIUM** was updated by installing lights so that night **football games** could be played. Enrollment reached an all-time high with 300 new FRESHMEN. A four-year **SIGN LANGUAGE** program meant expansion for the foreign language department. No matter where you looked, heads were turning to get a different **Point of *View*.**

Attempting to become the new "Snot Put" champion, Jonathan Owens hurls his piece of Kix through the air as Tabby Overstreet watches. The event was part of the freshmen Olympics held on the Quad during the first week of school.

Adjusting her microscope during Biology lab, Megan Curry attempts to get a better focus on her speciman. Labs provided the opportunity to see ordinary objects in different perspectives.

During the Gardner-Webb football game against Newberry on September 23, Tracy Myers, Jaya Amar and other dedicated fans brave the rain to witness the first night game under the new lights. Nothing could dampen the spirits of dedicated fans.

Taking a break from rolling the campus on the night before homecoming, Brandy Patton and Traci Dodson seem to enjoy the scene of the transformed campus. The tradition of rolling the campus at midnight produced a few hours of fun for students and days of cleaning up for maintenance workers.

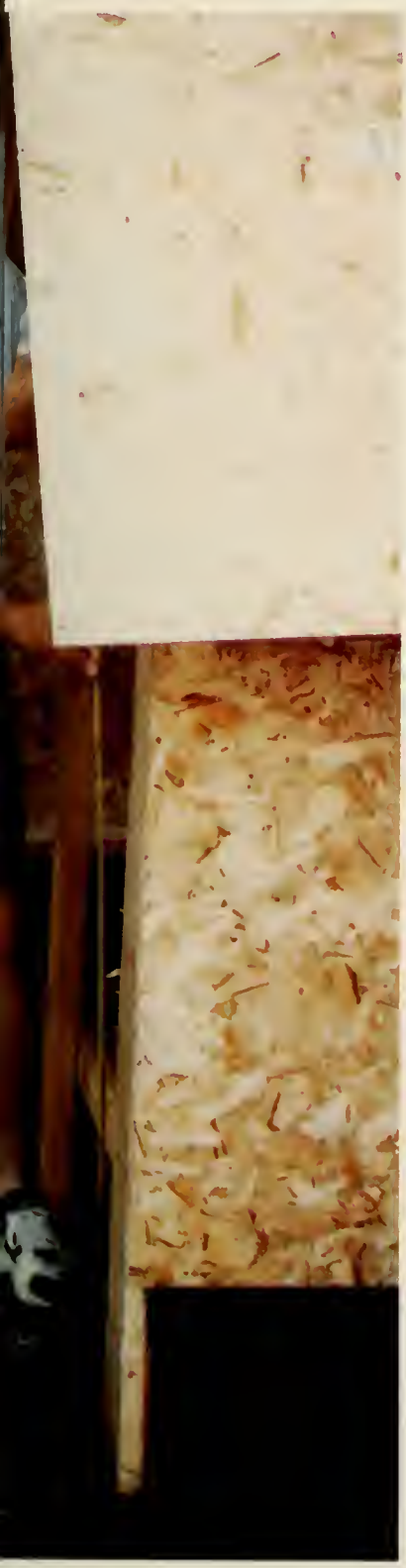
Wanna know what I think?

"During my spare time, which I rarely get, I like to hang out with my crazy friends, leave campus on the weekends, meet new people, and definitely talk on the phone!"
-Jo An Salomon

"Dorm life is really fun and our hall is just like a big family; we all get together, act crazy, have big parties, and we are always there for each other!"
-Lynna Moore

"The one thing I like is the dedication of some of the teachers in helping to accomplish personal goals."
-O.J. Dowdy

Showing their school spirit on "twin day" during homecoming week, **Jackie Carpenter** and **Jennifer Troutman** walk to a 10:00 class. Dressing different ways during homecoming provided a welcome change of pace.



Working didgently, Tim Chilton and Donald Bell attempt to transform Royster into a dog house for the Homecoming competition. Their efforts paid off as Royster was awarded one week of open visitaion for winning first place.

Any way you *Look* at it

While some were hackisacking out on the Quad,others were confined to their rooms frantically reviewing pages of Dr. Gregg's Old Testament class notes, trying to learn a second language of Spanish, French, or Greek, or attempting to figure out how 5x+6z could equal "y". From Freshmen Orientation until the end of Spring semester exams, people kept busy! Many students went home for the weekends, but those who remained on campus found plenty of activities to steal their time. Whether it was playing beach volleyball or cards, catching up on homework and sleep, or just hanging out with friends, students found many ways to fill up the time between Friday and Monday. Homework was not the only work that filled students' lives, there also had to be a way to earn money. While some worked on campus in work study positions, others waited tables at Uptown Cafe, checked out groceries at Ingles, or checked in movies at Video House. Any way you looked at it, life was never dull.

Ready to blow, J.J. Morris prepares to launch a Kix for the Snot-Put. This competition was just one of many for freshmen to participate in during the Olympics on the Quad.

Working diligently,Big Sister Tonya Cochran and Big Brother Kris Huffman prepare a sign for the upcoming week. Welcome Back Week was full of activities for both freshmen and returning students.

Cheering for their team, Brandy Stephens, Kristy Montgomery, and Roy Perrin celebrate a win in the Olympics on the Quad. LouAnne Gilliam, who planned the activities, hoped the Olympics would be a way for freshmen to get rid of the concept of being "cool" and just have fun being goofy.

Home away *from* Home

384 freshmen prepared to start all over

Giving it all they have, Laura Bell and Julie Gantt show the Freshmen how to do the Bunjee Run right. The number of students that attended the Luau proved it to be very successful.

"My favorite thing about Freshmen Orientation was getting to know my advisor before classes started and getting to meet people at the luau." --Shenard Byrd

" My most embarrassing moment was when I painted my face for homecoming, then got sunburned. So I walked around with white letters on my face for a week."--**Becky Boltz**

Living with the parents is getting kind of rough, so one Saturday I started packing my stuff. Wake up at six, my alarm clock rings. Pack up the van we're going to Boiling Springs. I'm glad this isn't a Catholic school, with lots of nuns and lots of rules. But hey man, I can't complain. This sure beats the heck out of Tulane. After four high school years end, who would believe I'm a freshman again. Makes me feel like I'm only ten. But hey, that's okay! On the weekends no one's here. Just trashcans full of empty "stuff." The girls here are really fun. I wish I had the nerves to talk to one. After four high school years end, who would believe I'm a freshman again." The words of freshmen Paul Stanfield and Jacob Norris summed up the feelings of freshmen during those first weeks of college life. Activities for new students included a variety show by the Big Brothers and Big Sisters, a luau complete with Bungee Running, and the Olympics on the Quad. Registration proved to be another shocker for freshmen who found themselves unable to move forward in the chaos.

Back where they belong

Winding down or cranking up?

New faces, old friends, and great expectations greeted the students as they arrived to begin another exciting year. Obviously, moving in was first on the agenda as boxes, suitcases, and crates carried by anxious hands, quickly filled up the dorm rooms. After unpacking, students had to face the social and academic chores of settling into college life. The Student Entertainment Association helped this transition by organizing a variety of activities to ensure an eventful, yet relaxing time before the strain of classes and work began. Class registration was no problem for the few fortunate students who received "express registration," but many students, in the chaos of the LYCC, developed headaches and nausea from unforseen schedule difficulties. While students waited in line outside the LYCC, clubs and organizations took advantage of the opportunity to introduce themselves to the student body. A highlight of the week was a CMU sponsored Dana Russell concert, which was preceeded by a picnic on the Quad. This concert provided a time of fellowship and an opportunity

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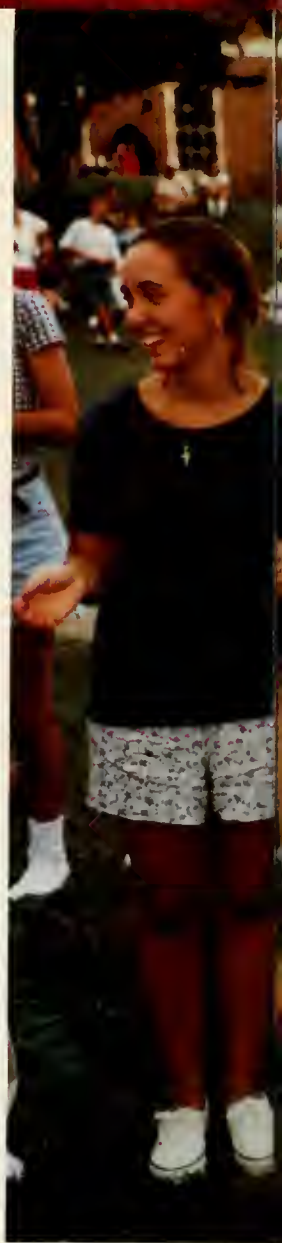
"I really enjoyed this year's 'Welcome Back Week'. My favorite activity was the Student Variety Show."
-- Peter Strickland

"'Welcome Back Week' was well-planned, and I enjoyed every aspect of it. It was a great way to get adjusted to my new home." -- Kim Falls



Tiffany Faircloth and Jennifer Wall enjoy themselves at the Dana Russell concert. On Tuesday, August 22nd, the Quad was alive with the sounds of contemporary Christian music, courtesy of Dana Russell.

Donald Bell and Carl Cartee, and other students, dance to the music of Jimi Ray and Band. The concert was held on Friday, August 25, 1995.

Tonya Graybill, Jeremy Ford, and Nickie Thomas take time to relax after a picnic on the Quad. Remembering names and faces was a vital part of Welcome Back Week.

Back where they belong

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for many students to put the upcoming year in perspective, and their focus on Christ. Classes waited right around the corner, but the week's activities helped keep the students' minds off future notes, papers, and tests. When Fall classes did start back up again, SEA made sure that students still had opportunities to meet new people and get their last tastes of summer. Welcome Back Week's provision of something for everyone- a variety show, magic show, school dance, and two concerts- gave the students a counterbalance to the stress that came with new classes.

Chad Riedlinger attempts to conquer a mound of "stuff". Roommates worked together to make their new room a home away from home.

Sahrina Hoffman and Jennifer Carlton begin the task of moving into their dorm room at Nanney. Many Upperclassmen returned on Monday, August 21st, just two days before classes began.

Senior Keith McKinney helps Freshmen students move into Decker Residence hall on August 19 and 20, Campus Ministries United helped freshman carry in all the neccessities for their new rooms.

B.J. Johnson, along with other freshmen, do their best impressions of wildlife during an activity of Welcome back Week. Activities for everyone filled up the week of August 21-September 3.

A Day in the Life...

Students found variety in daily routines

Buzz! The screech of the always dreaded alarm clocks told students that Monday brought the beginning of a new week. All over campus students slapped snooze buttons or grabbed a towel and headed for the showers.

A few students found time in the mornings to do a variety of chores, including picking up breakfast in the Cafe. For most students, on the other hand, mornings were about rolling out of bed in time to get to class before the hour long lecture cranked up. Leaving the classroom (or the bedroom), students headed for the twelve o'clock lunch line. Finishing a salad or the usual hamburger, students retreated back to classes, work-study, or bed. After three o'clock, whether out on the quad with studies, off to practice with the team, or just taking time to relax, students took advantage of every minute outside of the classroom. Dinner brought time to socialize and to take care of a cone or two of ice cream, but when the Cafe doors closed, night life began. Students could be seen everywhere; whether in the basement of the library trying to escape from the noisy halls of the dorm

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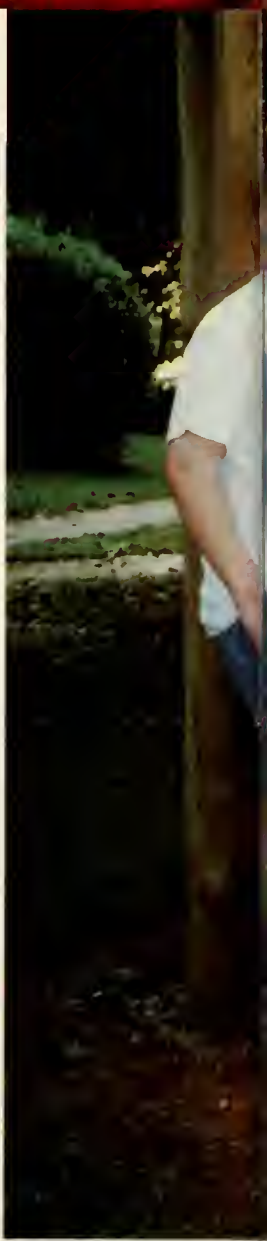
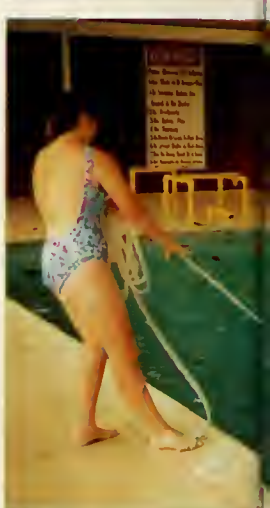
"I hate that time each day when you first hear your clock go off and you just can't believe it's morning, already."
-Jim Davidson

"Getting up in the morning is the most difficult part of the day. I slept through my alarm five times the first week of school."
Bernard Ragens





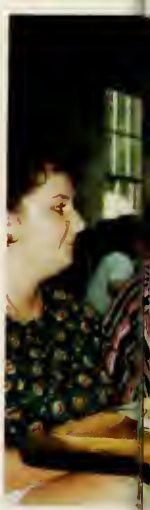
6:00PM- Danny Gouge, Ashley Burngarner, Shae Coates, and Tracy Berrong sit outside of Stroup on the quad after supper. Many students found that it was relaxing to sit on the quad with friends before they began studying or doing homework.

12:05PM-Angel Nelson and Jonathan Owens practice life saving techniques during swimming class. Learning to use a ring buoy became an important part of the class.

7:16 AM-Akihito Sakai enjoys his last few moments of sleep before rising to face a new day. Receiving a couple extra hours of sleep seemed to be a blessing to many students.

7:30 PM-After a self-defense lecture, Sabrina Hoffman practices her new techniques on the teacher. The class was a hall project of Nanney residents.

6:00 PM-Hackisacking on the Quad, Laura McCreary attempts to keep her eye on the hacky and keep it in motion. Many students spent their free time perfecting the sport.



9:02 AM-Before class starts, Linda Kim discusses an assignment with other classmates. The few minutes between classes became a time of socializing and finishing homework.

A Day in the life

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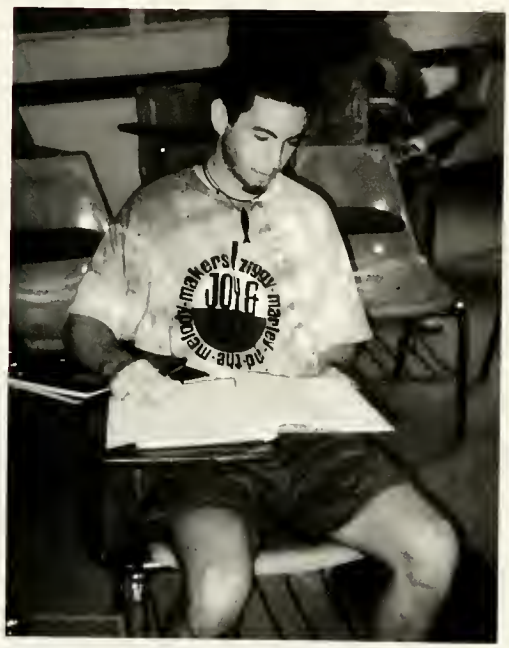
buildings, or trying to ace a serve passed by their friend on the tennis courts. As stars appeared in the sky, couples made their way out to the peaceful swings all over campus. Many students saw nights as times of socializing and visiting with friends and peers, thus the D.C.C became the host of club meetings and study groups preparing for the big test. The student body had a late bedtime, and there was always someone pulling an all-nighter. Studies, clubs, and procrastination ate up the hours of night life, and at the close of the day, students climbed into bed and set their alarms for yet another early morning.

9:35 PM-Working on a project for his Drawing I class, Kris Huffman attempts to perfect his shading techniques.

11:55AM-After eating lunch in the cafeteria, Michael Mustian and Amy Willis catch up on conversation. The cafeteria provided an area to escape the confusion of daily routines.

10:50 PM-OJ Dowdy and Yolanda Woods study inently together in the Nanney lobby.

On ther way to the cafeteria, Heather Hoyle, Julie Eades, and Nicole Setzer display their different styles and tastes.Flannel shirts and long john shirts seemed to be popular for the girls.



Studying in style is a must for Matt Parker. Whether in bed or in the classroom, people could always be seen in relaxed wear.

Dressed to impress and ready for work, Krista Sheppard and Odell Peoples take a break from cramming in the library.

What's in *is* What's on

Who needed Vogue? Students set their own trends

Outside the D.C.C., Corey Hardy and Anthony Quinn are "chillin'" on their way back from the cafeteria. Whether they wore a Fila headband, camouflage pants, or nothing in particular, students dressed their own way.

Evidence of the school's diversity and its ability to change could be plainly seen by students' choice of clothing. From Levi 501 blue jeans and white T-shirts, to the ever- popular windsuit and flip flops, people wore it all. Students' fashion not only had much to say about the person, but also about the amount of time they had before class. Many students were cursed with an inability to wake up on time, while others made time to pick out that perfect outfit. The casual look was "in," with loose fitting clothing and natural earth tones. As men made their mark on campus fashion, some chose to express themselves by wearing two earrings in each ear. Although NIKE tennis shoes and ADIDAS sandals seemed to be everywhere, students found ways to set their own trends. With each new season came an exodus of wardrobes finding their way off of hangers or off the rack at JC Penneys. For classroom attire, a full basket of dirty clothes or an empty wallet brought out everything from camoflauge to Sunday dress. No matter what, everyone planned on walking away in style.

"Many dress to keep up with the trend while others dress just to get through the day."
-Ebony Gordon

"From Tommy Hilfiger to Chic or a pair of Nike to a pair of Prokeds, the atmosphere is still the same because feeling comfortable and free is the key."
-Natosha Todder Clark

Listening intently to instructions, Tonia Ballard and Amy Bridges prepare to fight for their dorms in the powder-puff football game.

In the cafe, Melissa Welsch and Melinda Hockett dance to Crimson Winter and Four Man Funace. After the powder-puff football game students gathered in the cafe to listen to live music.

After working long and hard, the Freshman showed off their handy work in the parade before the homecoming football game.

Bulldog Bonanza

Toilet paper, powder puff & a queen-- anything was possible

Supporting their sister dorms, Brooks Derrick and Santiago Espinosa show their feminine sides.Students had a chance to switch roles during the Powder Puff game on Friday night during Homecoming weekend.

This year's Bulldog Bonanza Homecoming gave students a chance to show their school spirit and have a good time. It also was a time when alumni came back to revisit fond memories. Homecoming festivities began early with spirit week, which included theme days where students were given the chance to dress in pajamas, wear crazy ties and more. Homecoming weekend was kicked off on Friday night with the female residence halls' powder-puff football game. After the game, students were entertained with live music from Crimson Winter and Four Man Furnace. After the music, the cheerleaders led a pep rally to get everyone in the homecoming spirit. At the stroke of midnight the rolling began. Until 2:00 a.m., students and professors kept busy rolling the campus with toilet paper, using up hundreds of rolls and painting the trees with "paper snow". Decorating for the residence halls began, and lasted until the early hours of the morning. A few dorms got a head start on decorating by starting on Friday afternoon. Royster and Stroup won a week of visitation for *...Continued on page 20*

"I enjoyed being in the Homecoming parade. It was neat seeing things from a different perspective. Rolling the campus was pretty fun, too." **Brandi Rogers**

" The best part about Homecoming was rolling the campus and knowing I helped make it."
Charles Freeman

Leading the pep-rally, Andrew Day and Brandi Perdue, along with the other cheerleaders, get everyone into the Homecoming spirit.

Celebrating "Down on the Farm Day," Laura McCreary dressed up for the Homecoming parade while Adrian Brashier gets into the country spirit by driving a John Deere tractor.

Guarding their decorations, Checkerz, Bobby Hockett, andBrian Taylor represent Royster, the winner of the male resident hall decoration contest.

Bulldog Bonanza

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best dorm decorations. On Saturday all the classes, clubs, and organizations showed their spirit and talent at the Homecoming parade. After the parade, the crowd moved to Spangler Stadium to view the homecoming football game against Lenoir-Rhyne. At half-time, the 1994 homecoming queen Tonya Poteat crowned Krista Sheppard as the 1995 queen. The Bulldogs beat the Bears 30-13 to make the Bulldog Bonanza complete.

Getting into the theme, Suzy Wheeler, Janet Atkins, Emily Pecoul, Lori Ciccarello, and Karen Ledford show off their school spirit in front of Stroup.

During halftime at the football game, Krista Sheppard was crowned Homecoming Queen by the 1994 queen, Tonya Poteat.

Keeping with tradition, Kim Morris and Phylis Sloan took extra care to roll the campus properly. Hundreds of rolls of toilet paper helped transform the campus.

Ambling through the fair, Stuart Greene and Emily Johnson pause long enough to taste the food and enjoy an Elephant Ear. The Cleveland County Fair was a welcomed event each year that offered the basic needs for a college student--food and fun.

Studying the stars seems to make Dr. Theado hungry. The Young Astronomers club was a welcome event for parents, as well as the children.

Entertaining the crowds at the Shelby Livermush Festival is a tough job but Tracy Curry is happy to oblige. Despite his heavy schedule as Chief of Security, Tracy found plenty of time to share his love of music with others when given the opportunity.

Showing his monstrous side, Kevin Helton gives new meaning to the word "acting." The Haunted House, sponsored by the drama club, was opened to the public in order to raise money for the club.

Out and About

Everyone took advantage of opportunities

Mac the Bulldog shares a moment of brotherhood with Burns High School students Kevin Greene and Davey Lowman. The mascots and cheerleaders served as ambassadors to the community by their perfomances.

"No man is an island;" neither is a college campus. Community activities added a twist of change to the hum-drum days of studying. Fall brought the Cleveland County Fair as well as the nearby Haunted Hayride. Students who missed high school football had only to turn a corner to find a high school willing to accept another fan into their midst. Nearby churches offered their food and fellowship with activities for students far away from home, as well as those who lived nearby. Taking from the community meant giving back as well. Many students, faculty, and staff found a sense of pride in contributing to another person's successes. Chera Spicer volunteered at the local homeless shelter while Tom English, an astronomy professor, shared his knowledge with interested young people through his contributions with the Young Astronomers club. All in all, students found that community involvement gave them a new perspective to the world around them and a sense of accomplishment being able to help those in the community.

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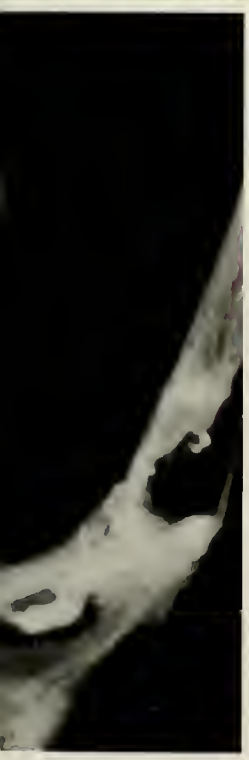
"All I have to offer the people at the Homeless Shelter is a listening ear and a helping hand. I have met some of the most precious people this world has to offer."--**Chera Spicer**

"I think the community offers enough activities for the average person. If there was a dance club without drinking for people who just like to dance, that would be nice." --**Namia Hallman**



Joseph and Mary, played by Dave Hawes and Chantres Austin look upon the baby Jesus. The Christmas play in the LYCC gave students an opportunity to take a break from exams.

Making a joyful noise, Megan Curry and Paul Stanfield join the chorus at the Festival of Lights in the Dover Theater.

Ozzie McFarland helps open presents with several students from Crest Middle School at their Christmas party. The students were part of the ACTIVE program, which helped potential dropouts stay in school by pairing them with adult volunteers from the community.

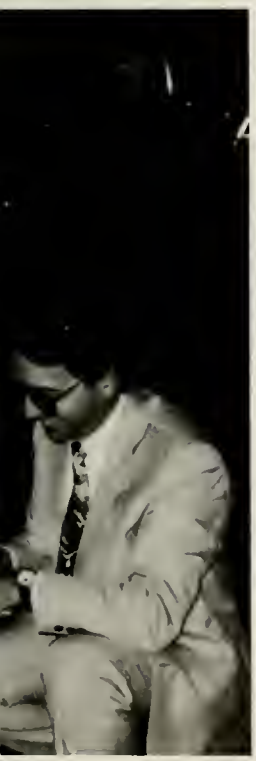
'Tis the Season

Students found many reasons to celebrate

Who could reach the highest? Elvin Davis, Tina Duncan, April Adair and Jennifer Kennedy took turns placing icicles on the tree. The challenge was to reach the top.

On the second day of Christmas my professors gave to me, one final exam, two research papers... Several activities around campus helped remind students that the season of Christmas still existed, even in the midst of late-night studying and caffeine sprees. Activities gave students and faculty the opportunity to get involved and have fun at the same time. The Festival of Lights brought students, faculty, and the community together to celebrate. There was a time of singing and rejoicing, as well as drama, where the nativity scene gave a vision of the true meaning of Christmas. After enjoying the music of the concert choir at the Festival of Lights, everyone took a tour of the campus and enjoyed the 500 luminaries that lit the sidewalks. Students also had the opportunity to make mealtimes a little more festive by decorating the cafeteria. Between studying, many students found time to decorate their dorm rooms with strands of Christmas lights or miniature Christmas trees. December 17 seemed like Christmas Eve to most students, when their wishes came true and they got to head home for the holidays.

"I really enjoyed seeing all of the luminaries around campus at the Festival of lights." **Krista Sheppherd**



"It didn't really seem like Christmas until I got home from school. It's hard to study and be festive at the same time." **Tamara Fox**

Helping out at registration, Gretchen Fritz aids students in making adjustments to their schedules.

Taking a romantic stroll, DwayneKougher and Rebecca Wood make their way to class.

Classes finally started after two days off, but then Jill Mayo and her friends had to make their way to class in the snow.

The white Stuff

3 inches of snow & delayed classes meant lots of fun

Getting tips from a knowledgeable colleague, Dr. Kevin Binfield tries to put his teaching strategies to work. The snow made it possible for students to have an extended holiday, but professors found ways to make it through the snow.

Spring registration would have to wait. The snow storm of 1996 covered the campus and postponed classes two days. When students arrived on Tuesday, the snow was still holding its ground and many students took advantage of having a day or two to spend in winter wonderland. They grabbed cafeteria trays, rubbermaid lids, plastic sleds from home, and road signs,and headed to the soccer field, the stadium, and numerous sledding sites off campus. Those with four wheel drive maneuvered all over the campus to prove their wheels could master the weather. Others slept through it all, only waking up from hibernation to make it to the cafeteria on time. They hurried from place to place on foot, slipping on ice and soaking their shoes. And through it all they waited, listening to the weatherman, fearing and hoping for more snow. On Thursday the LYCC came alive and students waited in the cold, rushed to different tables, and fought for their desired schedules. For students awarded Express Registration on Wednesday, Thursday was a day of preparation for the first day of class, and one last opportunity to enjoy the snow. *...Continiued on page 28*

"The snow was a real blessing from God. It really allowed me to have time to get settled in as a transfer student."
-Lori Moore

"The snow was a beautiful addition to our campus. I don't get a lot of snow where I'm from, so I was excited to go out sledding." **-Christie Jenkins**

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Others were oblivious to the administration's mindset: "Blizzard or flood, tornado or fire, we will have class on Friday." At 7:00 p.m. Thursday night, the snow began to fall again. In two hours it had grown to full strength and beckoned students outside to enjoy their last free night with snow. Those wishing to seize the night stayed out until early morning , and Friday eight o'clock classes weeded out those who had received little sleep. Many students hurried to an 8:00 class finding a professor waiting and eager to make up for lost time, others found empty classrooms.

The bookstore's maze became a challenge as students tried to locate textbooks, but trying to find a used book was even harder.

On the Quad, Seth Townley, Barrett Gosnell and Jim Davidson perfect the art of snow sculpting.

Making their way to class, Daniel Call and Jennifer Wall make the trip a little more exciting by making snow balls.

Because the snow meant extra work for maintenance and grounds workers, Chuck Bridges found himself shoveling snow all day long.

Attempting to scrape the snow off her car, Sara Ristenbatt tries out her new sraper. The snow made travel nearly impossible for many students.

Before she could register, Erica Lipscomb had to have additional shots. LPN Kristy Capotosta found herself administering numerous injections during registration.

While playing Petonque on the Quad, Tom English, Dr.Les Brown and Dr. Barry Hambright prepare to begin a new game. The game became a Tuesday and Thursday afternoon ritual for several professors.

At the English Department Halloween party, Jason MacIntosh portrays Jake Barnes from Ernest Hemingway's The Sun Also Rises. Guests had to act out a famous literary character so that others could guess theri identity.

Waiting for a rebound, Bruce Moore, Dean of Student Development, helps out the Staff Infection basketball team. The faculty team played against student teams during intramurals.

In the bottom of the DCC, Robert Carter, Dana Reid and friends enjoy a quick game of cards. Card games made times between classes more fun.

Games people Play

From basketball to cards, boredom was rare

After answering questions like "What is your idea of a romantic evening," Jim Davidson and Jennifer Moss finally get to meet each other during the Dating Game. The event was sponsored by HAPY and Royster.

"The English Department Halloween party was fun but a little intimidating. I really liked getting to act out my character." *Amy Tarlton*

"Petonque is a good way to relax and five a perspective on other cultures. It's also a low impact sport and good for the 'old guys'."
Dr. Les Brown

Between classes, jobs and practices, how did people unwind after a long day? While some people chose to catch a nap, others found life much more fun when they were having fun with friends. Games provided the perfect solution to those relaxation dilemmas. On Tuesday and Thursday afternoons professors could be seen on the Quad playing petanque, while someone could be found playing cards in a lobby somewhere on campus no matter what the time of day. Others chose more organized sports such as intramural teams. Intramurals were offered in almost every sport, including volleyball, football, softball and basketball. Even members of the faculty and staff were drawn into the craze. Members from the Business office participated in Powder Puff football and also Intramural basketball. HAPY and Royster sponsored the First Annual Dating Game, where participants had to interview unknown potential dates. First prize was a complimentary dinner for two at Fatz in Gaffney. Whether it was for relaxation or the thrill of competition, everyone seemed to be up for a little friendly competition every once in a while.

Pouring her heart, hands, and feet into her praise, Krista Sheppard uses interpretive dancing to lead student worship.

Thursday morning, Dimensions in the LYCC, Rex Whitaker captures everyone's attention with his personal testimony.

Opening up the morning program, Kris Huffman and Carl Cartee sing their rendition of Big Tent Revival's "Two Sets of Joneses."

On Thursday morning of Celebration Week, the crowd participates in the student led entertainment and worship songs.

Time to Celebrate

The power of prayer and a campus revived

Through voice and music, Kris Huffman shares his talents in praise. Dimensions services on Tuesday and Thursday played an essential part in the week of student led revival.

Sunday night, January 28, in anticipation, expectation, and prayer, students crowded into the Dover Theater. They answered a call sent out to unite, revive, and strengthen the Christian body on campus. Students and faculty both needing time to recuperate, reunite, and refocus, turned their attention on things above the chaos and tiring routine of school. Each person came believing that God would draw the Christian body together. Resting in His presence, they praised His name with songs of worship, which immediately put their focus on God and things He had already accomplished for them. Both faculty and students, playing equal roles in the services, took time to share testimonies, words of wisdom, and thoughts of encouragement. Dr. Blackburn, Dr. Negbenabor, and Nell Griggs were among several other faculty members who were invited to speak. Many students contributed their talents through music or skits. The spiritual leadership of both faculty and students served as an instrument which inspired individuals to re-examine their lives. Thursday night personal decisions were made and the week concluded in a united act of worship through communion.

"God hammered things home that needed to be done in my life, and it brought some people that normally didn't go to Christian activities."
--Jennifer Murray

"The praise songs gave me a chance to get away from everything and be still with my brothers and sisters in Christ."
--Robert Blair

Beginnings and Endings

350 graduates prepared to start all over

Stuart Herbert, Ryan Ward and Todd Wimberly capture their last minutes of college together. Pictures like these could serve as reminders of good times for years to come.

The long-expected graduation date finally arrived. On Saturday, May 13, 1995, the LYCC was filled with graduates, friends, and proud family members for the eighty-eighth commencement exercises. John Miller, president of the Student Government Association, extended the welcome to everyone present, and Burdette Robinson, Campus Minister, gave the invocation and led the assembly in singing the National Anthem, and Heather Barnes, one of the graduating seniors, read Psalm 100 for the Scripture reading. Brian Teague sang "Thou Wilt Keep Him in Perfect Peace," accompanied by flutist Jennifer Carlton and pianist Kay Aycock. David Gomez, a retired Foreign Baptist missionary delivered the commencement address. Clayton King received the "Most Outstanding Male Graduate" medal, and Sabrina Barnes received the "Most Outstanding Female Graduate". Heather Barnes received the Senior Scholastic Achievement award. President Christopher White presented the charge to the 350 acclaimed graduates of the Class of 1995. Burdette Robinson led the assembly in singing the Alma Mater at the end of the program.

"I can't believe that my dream to get an education in America finally came true. I'm thankful to all those who supported me."-- **Elena Vishnevkaya**

"I realized the importance of the day when I saw everyone standing in honor of the graduates. I knew my diploma was worth all of the hard work." **-Chris Sloan**

A 1995 graduate poses with her family after the commencement exercises. Juggling school, work and family could be difficult for students with families, but the diploma seemed to make it all worthwhile.

Dr. Anthony Negbenebor introduces Emily Brown to Dr. David Gomez, who was the 1995 graduation guest speaker.

Outside of the Lutz Yelton Convocation Center, Jamie Dearman talks with family members after graduation.

Wanna know what I think?

"My classes are okay. But there's not a lot to do around here. I'd like to see a dance club or something."--**Yas Mori**

"I really like the Christian atmosphere around here. I have a lot of good friends and dorm life is kind of fun. College is a lot harder than I thought it would be."--**Jack Tucker**

"My first impression of the school was the caring atmosphere and the friendly people. I really like the school."--**Michael Lewis**

Getting into their work, Amy Sistrunk, Anita Whitaker, and Kristie Knox scrub down a pickup truck during a fund-raiser for the volleyball team. With a new coach came a new excitement to the game for players, as well as those watching.

Grooving to the music, Stuart Greene, Santiago Espinosa, and Kevin Burton take time out to make a video at Fun Flicks. The Student Entertainment Association provided numerous opportunities for students to have a good time on campus.

More than meets the *Eye*

Behind the overalls, under the buzz cuts, and beyond the facial expressions, dwelt the attitudes and feelings of every student, teacher, and individual on campus. First impressions often led to wrong conclusions when students went out of their way to express themselves. Everyone had to learn to look beyond appearances if they wanted to see the true identity of their friends and classmate and with such a wide range of cultures represented, it was impossible to find any two exact replicas. Clothing, words, and accents varied with students coming from as nearby as Shelby and as far away as Holland, Japan, and the British West Indies. Adjustment came as professors challenged students to look beyond a textbook to find truth. Whether they learned through extensive library research or hands-on interaction, students searched to uncover the truth through exploration, not simply by trusting tradition. Those on campus soon realized that answers did not hide behind black or white; viewpoints varied; and time invested revealed "more than meets the eye."

Mark Harman Abbott
Business Administration
Denise Renee Adams
English
Jerry Carlton Allen
Communication Studies
Jaimala Amar
Management Info. Systems

Erin Louise Amelung
Psychology
Kenneth Adolphus Atkinson
Religious Studies
Crystal Dawn Baker
Biology
Natalie Grace Beam
English

Joe David Bessinger
Social Sciences
William Shephard Bevis
Religious Studies
Julie Ann Blanton
Elementary Studies
Robert Scott Blanton
Business Administration

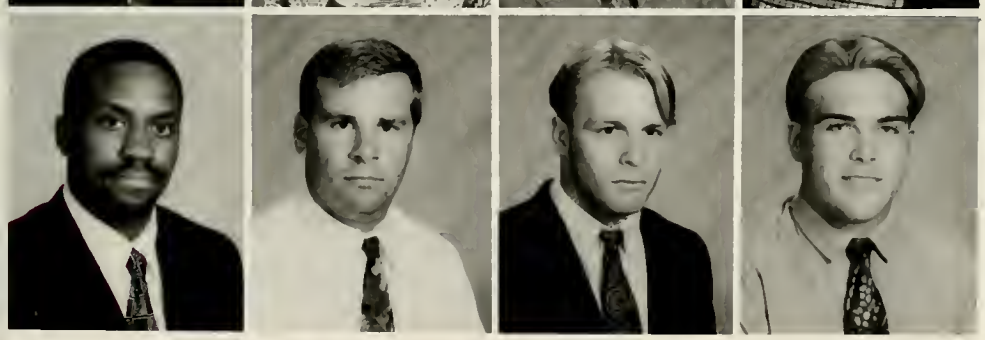
Beth Ann Brackett
Biology
Sherril Ann Bradey
Middle School Education
Darlene Elise Broadhurst
Business Administration
Lori Ruth Burris
Psychology

Clinton Matthew Calhoun
Biology
Chasitty Darlene Camp
Biology
Kimberly Carol Campbell
Elementary Studies
Melody Elise Cannon
Music

After a stressful day of tests and practices, students can be found doing almost anything as a way to relieve the stress. Josh Maurano and Lee Keaton show Chris Davis that he can always lean on them. Hanging out with friends was one of the best ways to take a much needed study break.

Jennifer Elizabeth Carlton
Sacred Music
Carl William Cartee
Sacred Music
Diogenes Isler Chagas
Sacred Music
Lori Alyson Champion
Sociology
Religious Studies

Henry Charles
Communication Studies
Shawn Lee Childress
Religious Studies
Matthew Scott Clifton
Medical Technology
Sherri Deanna Coggins
Elementary Studies



Andrei Keir Coley
Mathematics
Andrew Justin Collins
Social Sciences
Alonzo B. Custer
Social Sciences
James William Davidson
Religious Studies

Wendy Cem Davidson
Elementary Studies
Brian T. Davis
Religious Studies
Jodi Melissa Dill
Psychology
Thomas McMillan Dixon
Health Education

Tina Marie Duncan
Communication Studies
Christin Lee Falvella
Elementary Studies
Robert Kevin Freeman
Religious Studies
Ronnie Daniel Getz
Business Administration

Stephen Paul Gibson
Business Administration
Stuart Ernest Greene
Religious Studies
Sherry Lee Grigg
English
Chad Robert Grimmett
Social Sciences

While attending the Cleveland County Fair, Michelle Webb tries to feed a french fry to Brandi Rogers as Janet Philbeck samples her own fries. In late September, the fair came to town and provided students with a fun and relaxing study break. Many students participated in fair activities, including the cheerleaders who took part in the Cheerleading Jamboree.

Pamela Colette Hall
Sociology
Derek Deron Hammock
Communication Studies
Corby Dwayne Haneline
Religious Studies
Jason Matthew Harrill
Business Administration

Shedrick Deshawn Harris
Business Administration
David Patrick Hawes
Religous Studies
Scott Monroe Hawkins
History
Robert Christopher Hayes
Sociology

Dina Grace Helderman
French
Jason Corbett Higgins
Music Education
Sabrina Yvonne Hoffman
English
Ruth Elizabeth Hoover
Music Education

Toby James Hopper
Business Administration
Kimberly Dawn Houser
Management Info. Systems
Jeremy Kristin Huffman
Religious Studies
Misti Dawn Ivey
Business Administration

Amy Maria Jones
Sociology
Janene Robyn Jones
Social Sciences
Computer Science
Jonathan Lewis Jones
Social Sciences
Philip Byron Keefe
Sociology

Jason Andrew Kerr
Communication Studies
Kerry Anne Kettenacker
Physical Education
Linda Ji Kim
Sociology
Brenda Jean Ledford
Business Administration

Chad William Ledford
Psychology
Paul Christopher Leigh
Sacred Music
Jennifer Rebecca Leiser
Elementary Studies
Terri Louise Lenc
Psychology
Sociology

Kristen Jeannette Lott
Business Administration
Laqueta Joy Low
Social Sciences
Kelvin McCray
Management Info. Systems
Robert Steven McDonald
International Business

Jason Matthew McIntosh
English
Keith Gordon McKinney
Religious Studies
Michelle Kimberlee Michael
Health Education
Adam Wayne Miller
Management Info. Systems

Crystal Lee Morgan
Elementary Studies
James Lee Morton
Religious Studies
Tracy Lynn Myers
Management Info. Systems
Rama Ontario Nightingale
Computer Science

Jennifer Ellen Ollis
Elementary Studies
Jerel Anthony Olson
History
Matthew Gregory Parker
Health Education
Kevin Travis Porter
Physical Education

Micah Boyd Raub
Biology
Amy Winfield Reeves
Elementary Studies
Brian Henry Reijngoud
Business Administration
McFarland Remy
Religious Studies

Measuring the width of a tree behind Nanney for his Biology Lab, Dave Byers rechecks his calculations. Each semester students were given the chance to look at the world from a different view as they participated in many fun and unusual biology labs.

Tyrone Michael Richards
Management Info. Systems
Michael Anthony Rivers
Physical Education
Heather Nicole Robertson
Biology
Damon Samuel Robins
Accounting

Brandi Nicole Rogers
Management Info. Systems
Phillip Robert Rogers
Social Sciences
Jermira Brenda Ross
Business Administration
Riki Sasaki
Communication Studies

Garrick Gadell Scott
Communication Studies
Jason Scott Setzer
Sociology
Franklin Capell Shelton
Krista Philan Sheppard
Religious Studies

Dewayne Lamonte Simpson
Jeffery Todd Simpson
Religious Studies
Amy Noelle Sistrunk
Sociology
Jodi Chera Spicer
Psychology

Peter Lynn Strickland
Music Education
Lloyd Ivey Tate
John Brian Taylor
Business Administration
Tammy Michelle Taylor
Computer Science

Glenda Lee Thomas
Computer Science
Mark Frederick Towery
Elementary Studies
Ozgur Vural
Business Administration
Michelle Leigh Walters
Social Sciences

Cindy Renee Whitaker
English
Spanish
Brian Edward Wilson
Biology
Shannon Yvonne Wiseman
Nursing
Maurice York
Administrative Management

Jamming to the tune of "Surfin' USA," Brian Davis enjoys making his Fun Flicks video. Each semester the Student Entertainment Association sponsored the event. All students were given the opportunity to become stars in their own personal videos. Students could choose from over 300 songs and they could also choose the background they wanted. Costumes ranged from surfing outfits to Harley Davidson apparel.

William Abrams (Jr)
Jeremy Absher (Jr)
April Adair (So)
Rhiannon Adams (Fr)

Oluwakemi Adetolu (Fr)
Rodney Aldridge (Fr)
Stacy Allman (Jr)
Robby Ambler (Fr)

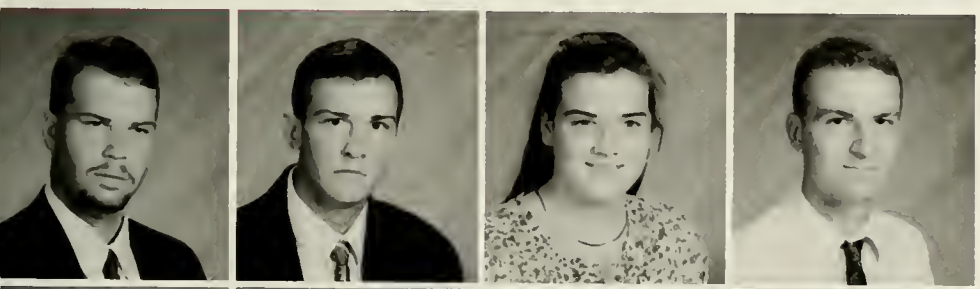
Kelly Amos (Fr)
Melida Anderson (So)
Stephanie Anderson (So)
John Andrews (So)

Julie Andrews (Fr)
Anna Antonowicz (Fr)
Amy Armstrong (Jr)
Kelly Armstrong (Fr)

Melissa Armstrong (Jr)
Mark Arrowood (Jr)
Chantres Austin (Fr)
Chris Austin (Jr)

John Avalos (Jr)
Belinda Ayers (Fr)
Amanda Bailey (So)
Christina Bailey (So)

Learning self-defense tactics is a fun way to release tension as Amanda Williams and Kim McVey show us. In September, Donny McIntyre fron the Shelby Police Department taught 15 girls from Nanney Hall a two hour self-defense class. They were taught several ways to escape an unexpected attacker which gave them confidence in their ability to protect themselves.



Daniel Bailey (Fr)
William Bain (Fr)
Andrea Ball (Fr)
Charles Ballard (Fr)

Mac Banks (Fr)
Teresa Banks (So)
Jodi Baughn (So)
Timothy Beard (So)

Laura Bebber (Fr)
Amanda Beckwith (Fr)
Donald Bell (Jr)
Laura Bell (So)

Sunny Benton (Jr)
Tracy Berrong (Fr)
James Bivens (Jr)
Angela Blair (So)

Ginger Blair (jr)
Robert Blair (So)
Scott Blalock (So)
Gregory Blankenship (So)

Jason Blankenship (Fr)
Jason Blanton (Fr)
Michelle Blonder (So)
Brian Blow (So)

Rebecca Boltz (Fr)
Lori Bonilla (So)
Heather Bowen (Fr)
Robert Bowers (Fr)

Matt Bowles (Fr)
Allison Bowman (Fr)
Jeremy Brackett (Fr)
Brandie Brandt (Fr)

Sean Branham (Fr)
Ann Braylo (So)
Marcus Breneman (Jr)
Jason Brewer (Jr)

Amy Bridges (Fr)
Haley Bridges (Fr)
Shannon Bridges (Jr)
Scott Brisken (So)

Johanna Bronsink (So)
Ruth Brotherton (Fr)
Karen Brower (So)
Aysha Brown (Fr)

Cynthia Brown (Fr)
Julie Brown (So)
Melissa Brown (Fr)
Michael Broyles (Fr)

For Julie Gantt, Natalie Beam, Heidi Gardner, LouAnn Gilliam, Emily Johnson, Matt Parker, Santiago Espinosa, and Lou Gable, being a Young Life leader is a rewarding part of their lives. These leaders go through training classes to learn how to develop friendships with high school students so they can tell them about Jesus Christ in a way they can relate to. After a semester of training, Sid Bradsher, the county-wide Young Life director helps to place leaders at Crest or Shelby High School. In the fall semester, these leaders traveled to the Young life camp, Windy Gap, with 2 bus loads of high school kids for a weekend of fun and games, as well as Bible study.

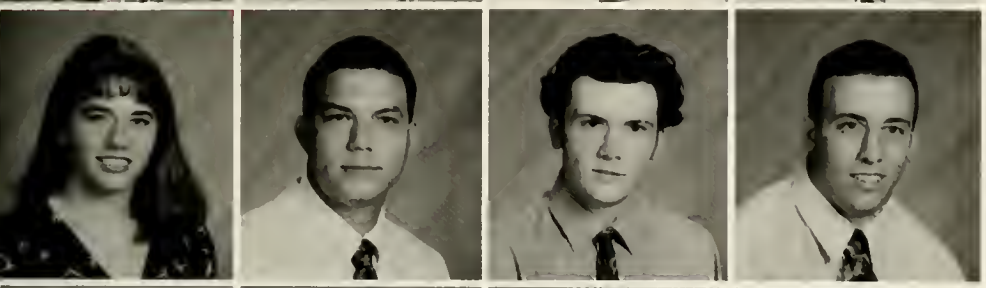
Kerrie Bryant (Jr)
Vince Bueno (Fr)
Ashley Bumgarner (Fr)
Philip Bundrick (Fr)

Kristie Bunn (Jr)
April Burgess (So)
Brad Burgess (Fr)
Brian Burgess (So)

Michael Burkett (Fr)
Jennifer Burton (Jr)
Kevin Burton (Fr)
Shenard Byrd (Fr)

Each semester, many students take part in Susan Bell's art classes. Jodie Baughn practices her gesture drawings of a lamp in the lobby in Nanney Hall. The drawings are designed to help a student focus on the basic shape of an object rather than all the details. This exercise also helps students become more confident in using an artist's pencil since the artist must hold it differently when drawing than when writing for more control.

Samuel Cable (Fr)
Heidi Cagle (Fr)
Jimmy Cagle (So)
Tommy Cagle (Jr)



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Christopher Caldwell (So)
Daniel Call (Fr)
Michael Callahan (So)

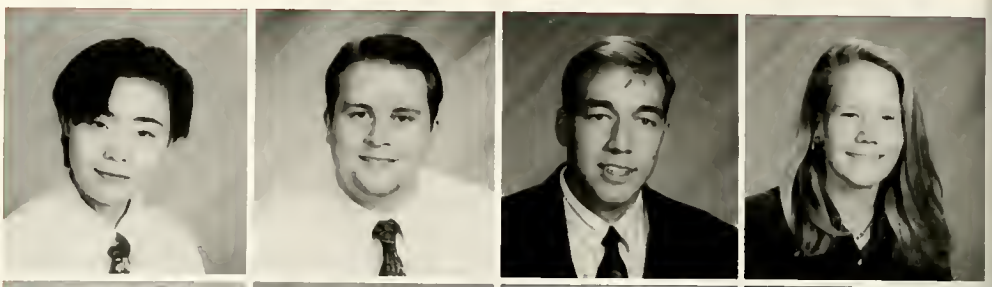
Tammie Callahan (So)
Crystal Campbell (Jr)
Virginia Campbell (Fr)
Brian Carpenter (Fr)

Jacquelin Carpenter (Fr)
Vanessa Carpenter (So)
Crystal Carson (So)
Maria Carswell (Fr)

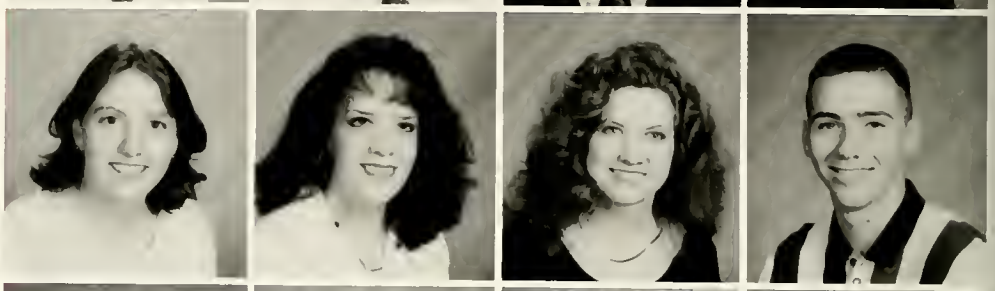
Caroline Carter (Fr)
Leah Carter (Fr)
Leah Carter (Fr)
Derrick Casey (Fr)

Rachael Cash (Fr)
Matthew Cates (Jr)
Annabelle Chapman (Fr)
Nicole Chatham (Fr)

Tomomi Chiba (Jr)
Jeff Childress (So)
Timothy Chilton (Jr)
Suzie Christofferson (Jr)



Lori Ciccarello (So)
Susan Clark (Fr)
Christy Clayton (Jr)
Gabriel Clevenger (Fr)



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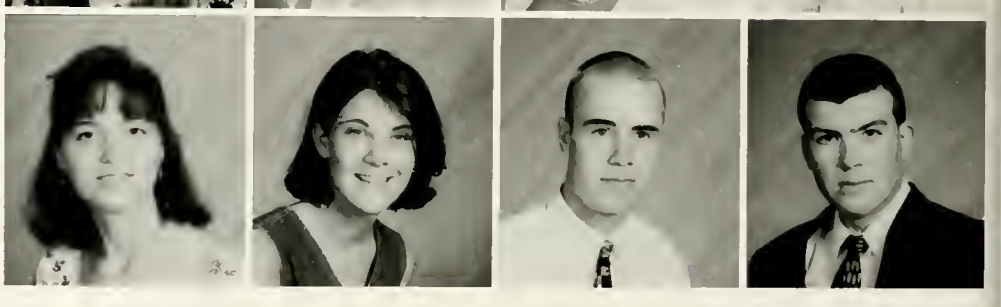
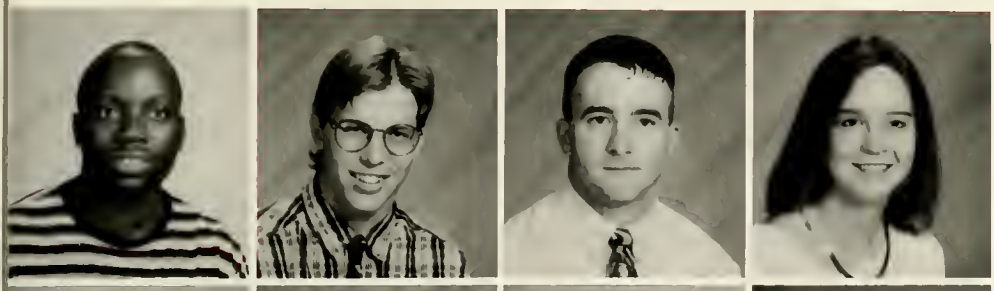
Laura Clyde (Fr)
Elizabeth Coates (Fr)
Shae-Lynn Coates (Fr)

April Cobb (So)
Tonya Cochran (So)
Julianna Cody (Fr)
Shawna Cohen (Jr)

Emily Coker (Fr)
Melanie Coker (So)
Kelly Compton (Fr)
Wardell Cooper (So)

Amy Copley (Fr)
Janie Copple (Fr)
James Corbin (Fr)
Ronald Coren (Fr)





Ousman Corr (Jr)
Kenneth Cox (Fr)
Landy Cox (Jr)
Stacey Cox (Fr)

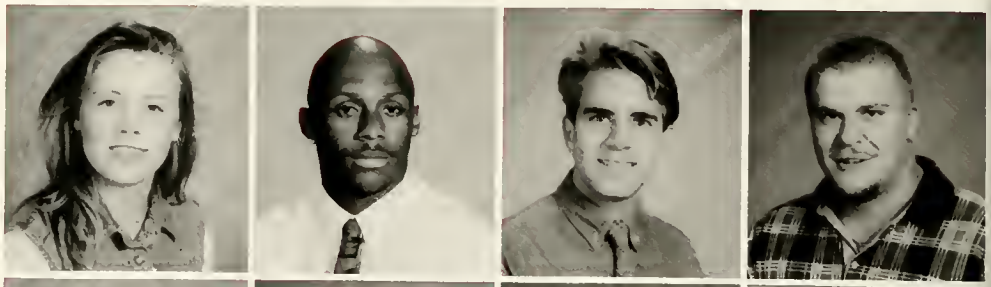
Carrie Cranford (So)
Rachel Creech (Fr)
Natalie Crosby (Fr)
Amaanda Crouse (Fr)

Kevin Cruise (So)
Vertanza Cunningham (Fr)
Megan Curry (So)
Kristy Curtis (Fr)

Brad Cuttino (So)
Laura Dailey (Fr)
Mirelle Dand (Fr)
Robert Daniel (So)

When students went home, each had a different view of what Home Sweet Home meant. While some went home to relax and spend time with their family, others went home to work at the family business. As co-owner of a beef farm, Stephen Gibson filled his time away from school with many farm duties. Whether it be feeding the 150 cattle, putting up a fence, delivering a calf, or simply riding the 4-wheeler, Stephen found his time on the farm fun and relaxing.

Michelle Davidson (So)
Carlos Davis (Fr)
Chris Davis (Fr)
Elvin Davis (Fr)



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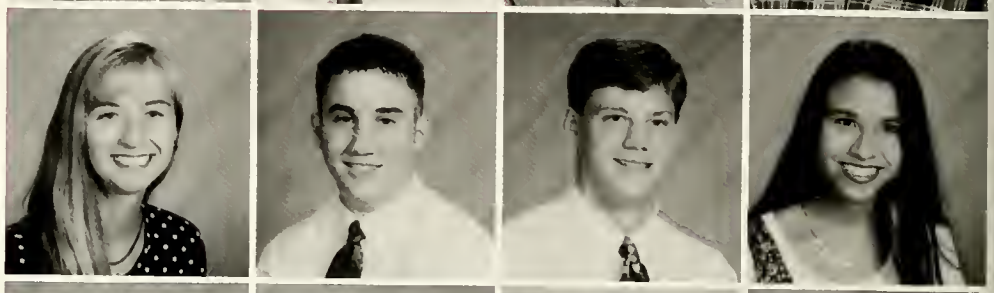
Jason Dawson (Fr)
Andrew Day (Fr)
Sarah Daza (Fr)

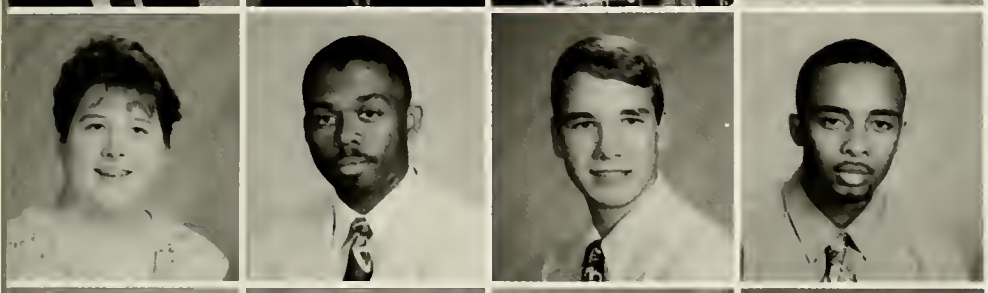


Wendy Deaton (Fr)
Delaine Deer (Fr)
Alasana Demba (Jr)
Holly Denton (Jr)

Jamie Popjes, James Sexton and Jack Tucker pose for photographer Karen Brower`s Photography I class project. The class was taught in the fall by Dr. Vaughan. Photography students had three projects per semester. Photos were displayed at the end of the semester in an exhibit in the bottom of the DCC.

Brooks Derrick (Jr)
Robye Dewitt (Fr)
Charita Dews (Fr)
Caroline Dickson (Jr)

John Dills (Fr)
Ronald Dix (Fr)
Anthony Dixon (So)
Jill Dixon (So)



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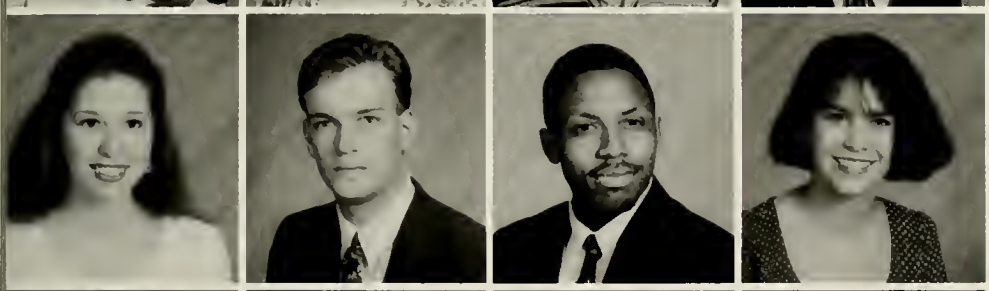
Eric Dolce (Jr)
Mark Dougherty (Fr)
Orenthro Dowdy (Jr)

Lindsay Downs (Fr)
Carrie Duckworth (Fr)
Eric Duggins (So)
Edward Duke (So)



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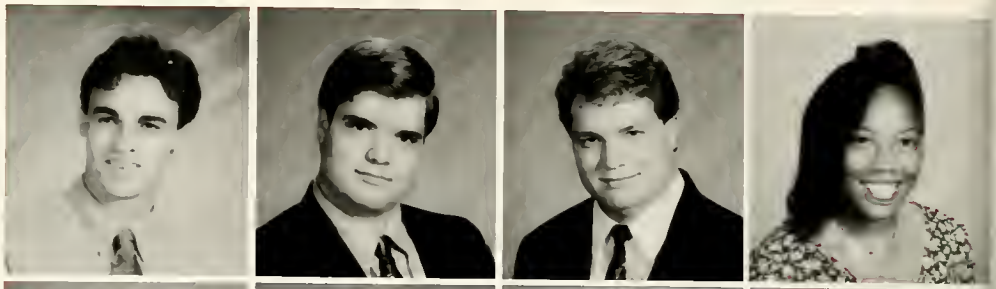
Timothy Dupree (Fr)
Larry Durham (Fr)
Julie Eades (Fr)

Colleen Earnhardt (Fr)
Suzy Eckler (Fr)
Karen Eddins (Jr)
John Edwards (Jr)



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Matthew Elliott (Fr)
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Naomi Ellis (Jr)

Melissa Epley (Fr)
Santiago Espinosa (So)
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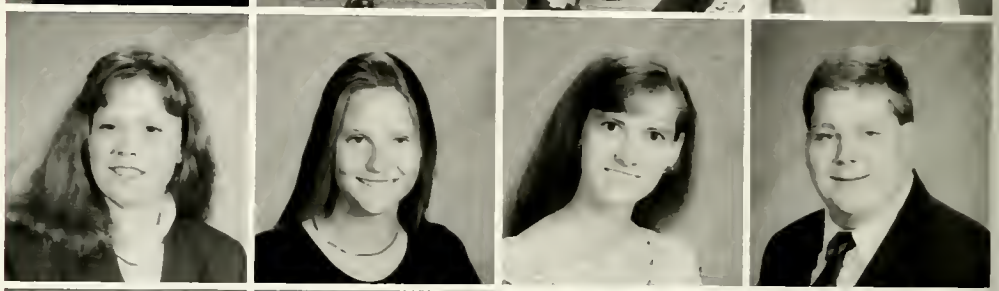
Tiffany Faircloth (Jr)



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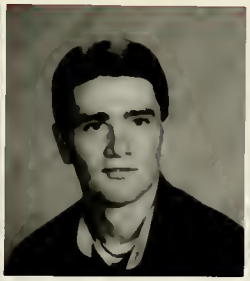
Allison Farmer (So)
Kimberly Falls (Fr)
Michael Farmer (Fr)

Jason Farr (Jr)
Brandy Faught (So)
Jeremy Fern (Fr)
Jonathan Fields (So)

Ginine Fitzgerald (So)
Nigel Fletcher (Fr)
Cameron Floyd (Jr)
Nicshan Floyd (So)

Nicole Flynn (So)
Chad Folk (Jr)
Jeremy Ford (Fr)
Bryant Foster (Fr)



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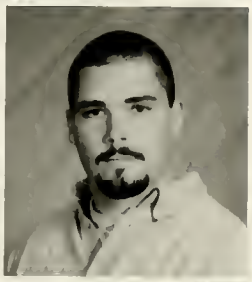


Brandie Freeman (Fr)
Deborah Freeman (Fr)
Kenneth Freeman (Jr)
Matt Friend (Jr)

Gretchen Fritz (So)
Will Fuller (So)
Julie Gantt (Jr)
Lynn Gantt (So)

Larry Gardner (Jr)
Trey Garrison (Fr)
Gina Gavini (Fr)
Roman Gazin (Jr)

Cheerleaders Haley Bridges, Jill Self and Brandie Patton lend a helping hand to some future Bulldogs. The cheerleaders hosted a one day camp for girls in the area. After working hard and cheering all day, they gave awards to participants for such categories as Dance, Cheering, Jumping and Spirit. This event was one of the many fundraisers sponsored by the squad.

Tonya Gerger (Fr)
Wes Gentry (Fr)
Mary Gettys (Fr)
Amy Gilbert (So)

Roger Gill (Jr)
Leanne Gold (Fr)
Adolfo Gonzalez (Jr)
Emily Gooden (Fr)

Jeremy Gooden (Jr)
Dimitri Goodwin (Fr)
Ebony Gordon (Jr)
Lisa Gore (Jr)

Robin Gore (Fr)
Barrett Gosnell (So)
Marty Goss (Fr)
Tyniese Goudelock (Fr)

Aime Gouge (So)
Danny Gouge (Fr)
Shalon Graham (Fr)
Marvin Graves (Jr)

Winnie Gray (so)
Tanya Graybill (Fr)
Christopher Green (So)
David Green (Jr)

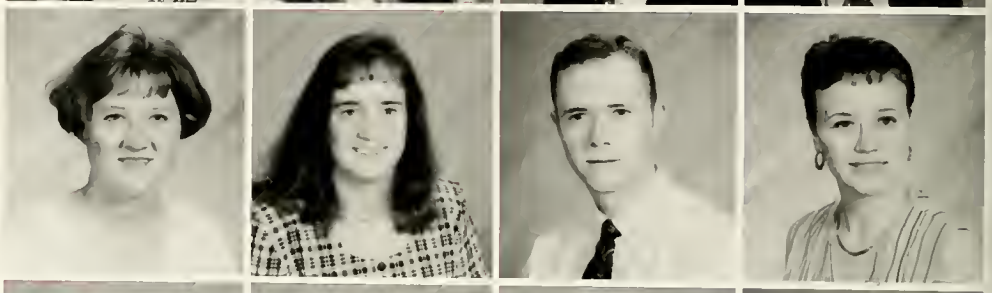
Derwin Green (Fr)
Joshua Green (Fr)
Peoria Green (Jr)
Kelly Greene (Fr)

Kelly Greene (So)
Seth Greene (Fr)
Trey Greene (So)
Kimberly Gregg (Fr)

Terry Guess(Jr)
Julie Guffey (Fr)
Christine Gurley (Fr)
Angela Haley (Fr)

Who needs to study?" After a hard day of classes, Joel Thompson, Amy Tarlton, Joanna Rock, and John Fields snatch one of the last warm fall evenings to relax and gabb on the front steps of Lutz. Notice this is not a study group...there's not a book in sight!

Mitzi Hall (Fr)
Namia Hallman (Fr)
Todd Hallman (Fr)
Justin Ham (Jr)



Quincy Hamm (Jr)
Amy Hamrick (Fr)
Matt Hamrick (Fr)
Ema Haney (So)

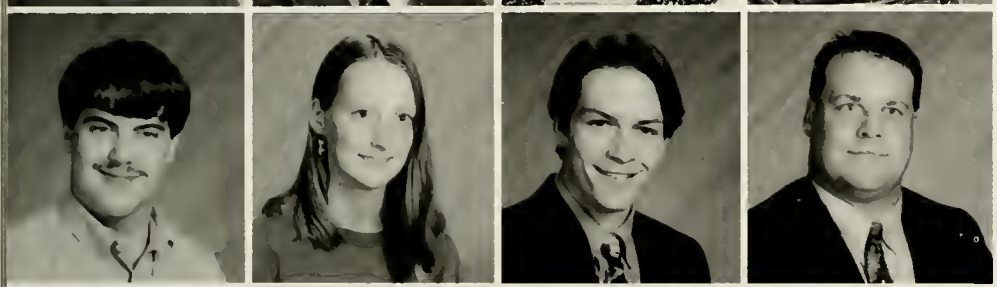
Kimberly Hardegree (So)
Stacie Hardin (Jr)
Corey Hardy (Jr)
Jason Hargett (Fr)

Along with the fun brought on by Homecoming week, came a week of hard work as floats were built and dorm decorations were put together. Donald Bell was determined to do his part in helping Royster Hall win. They built what came to be known as the "Dog House" in the front of their dorm which captured first prize. As winners they were given a week of weekday visitation.

Billy Harper (Jr)
Will Harper (Fr)
Carisa Harrell (Fr)
Emily Harrelson (So)

Mandy Harrill (So)
Nicole Hartis (Jr)
Christal Hartness (Fr)
Kelly Hartsoe (Fr)

Vickie Hatem (Jr)
Jack Haugen (Fr)
Patricia Hawley (So)
Alexis Helland (Jr)



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Angela Helton (So)
Kevin Helton (So)
Billy Henderson (Jr)

Heath Henderson (Fr)
Christopher Hendricks (Fr)
Alice Henn (Fr)
Regan Hensley (Jr)

Sarah Henson (Fr)
Chiann Herman (Fr)
Stephanie Hill (So)
Verlyn Hill (So)

Shawn Hinson (So)
Timothy Hinson (Fr)
Tobi Hoffler (Fr)
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Lisa Hokett (Fr)
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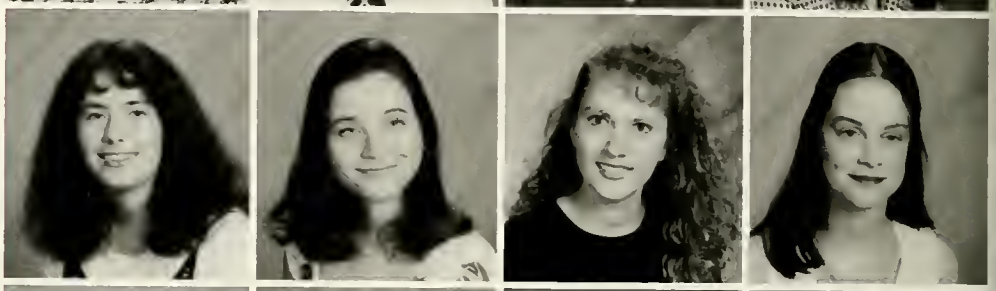

Courtney Hollifield (Fr)
Denise Horton (Fr)
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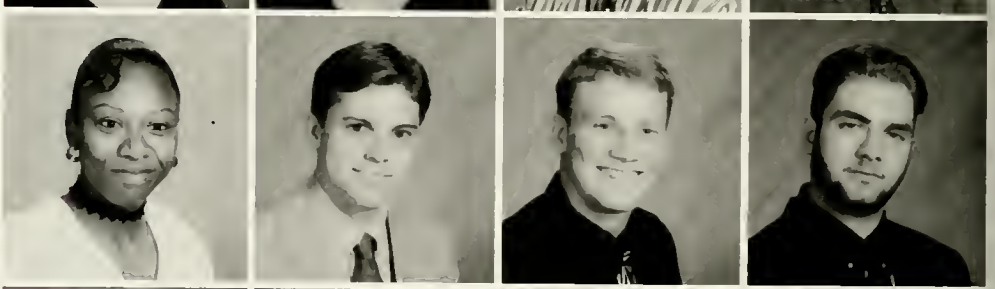
Elizabeth Hoyle (Jr)

Emily Hoyle (Fr)
Heather Hoyle (Fr)
J.J. Hughes (Fr)
Spencer Hurst (So)



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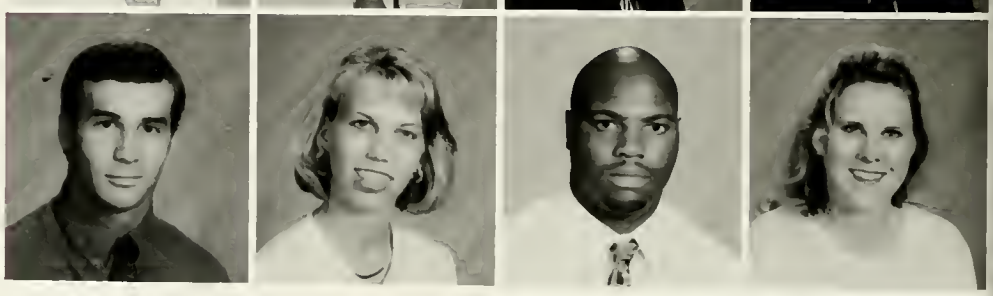
Jonathan Huss (Fr)
Nathan Hutchinson (Fr)
Justin Hutto (Fr)

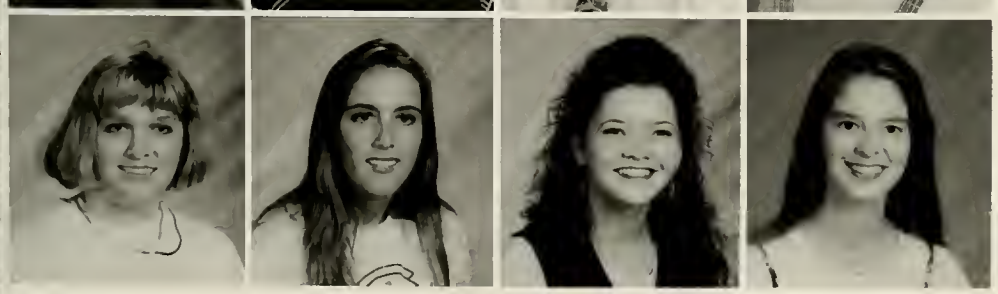


Kevin Ireland (Fr)
Rhonda Ivie (Jr)
Chris James (Jr)
Christine Jenkins (Jr)

Who ever said, "you meet your best friends in college" was right! Amanda Williams and Brandy Faught met their freshman year and have have been the best of friends ever since. These two buddies laugh and cry together. Students often saw these two gals enveloped in intriguing conversation on campus. Aside from being the best of friends, they shared responsibilities of Student Government, Amanda as Secretary, Brandy as Treasurer. When asked to respond on their friendship, Brandy replied, "We see eye to eye in most situations, but we still disagree." Amanda said, "Brandy and I get into some mischief-we're good at that." Both agreed that they had a strong friendship. It's true! You really do meet your life time, best friends in college.

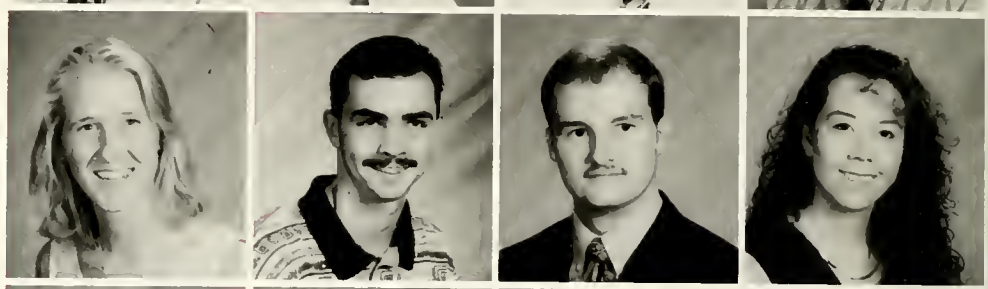
Andrew Jimmo (Jr)
B.J. Johnson (Fr)
Danielle Johnson (Fr)
David Johnson (Fr)

Emily Johnson (So)
Leann Johnson (Jr)
Pervis Johnson (Fr)
Jennifer Johnston (Fr)



Amy Jolley (Jr)
Brandy Jones (So)
Christi Jones (So)
Janet Jones (So)

Jeffrey Jones (So)
Michael Jones (Fr)
Timothy Jones (Fr)
Jason Jordan (Fr)



Katie Joseph (Fr)
Sean Joyce (So)
James Julian (Jr)
Elizabeth Kanupp (So)

Tiffany Keating (So)
Ronnie Keaton (Fr)
Amanda Keen (Fr)
Douglas Keene (So)

David Kelbaugh (Jr)
Annie Kelly (Fr)
Lara Kelly (So)
Jennifer Kennedy (So)

Jeremy Kerr (Fr)
John Kimbrough (Fr)
Angela King (Fr)
Jonathan King (So)

Paul King (Jr)
Kendra Kirby (Jr)
Shane Kirby (Jr)
Mary Kirkman (Fr)

Ben Kitts (Fr)
Kristi Knox (Jr)
James Kougher (Jr)
Dusan Krivosik (Fr)

Michael Krueger (Fr)
Molly Kummerle (Fr)
Julianne Kuykendall (So)
Jennifer Kyles (So)

Carrie Lackey (So)
Mitchelle Lake (Fr)
Eric Lavinder (Fr)
Shannon Lawhorne (Fr)

Swinging outside of Stroup, Jill Self, Aime Gouge, Teresa Banks, Amber Nelson, and Tonya Cochran take a break from studying. Friends often gave the added support needed during stressful weeks. Many times friendships that were formed during college lasted for a lifetime.

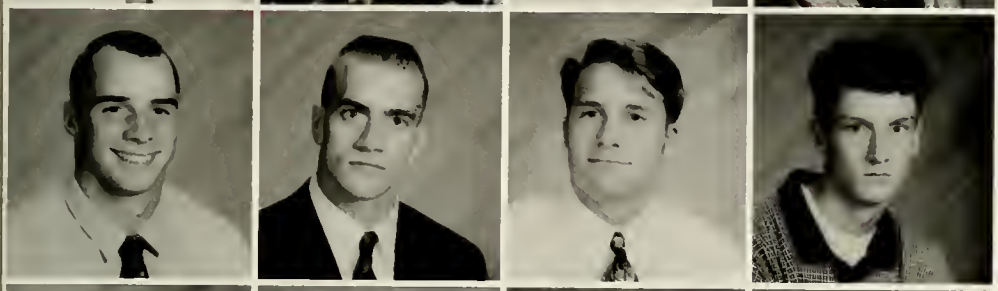
Devin Lawless (So)
Joshua Lawson (Fr)
Karen Ledford (Jr)
Sarah Ledford (Jr)

Timothy Lee (So)
Jerome Lee Yaw (Jr)
John Lewallen (Fr)
Corie Lewis (Fr)

Michael Lewis (Fr)
Philip Lin (Jr)
Brian Linder (Jr)
Erica Lipscomb (Fr)

May I have your 'udder' attention? Nursing student Angela Whittaker, and senior English major, Natalie Beam show off their characters from The Hamlet, at Dr. Brown's annual Halloween gathering. Each person attending had the task of dressing up as a mystery literary character. All of the attendants had the opportunity to guess the characters' identity. Guessing appeared to have been just half the fun. Angela came dressed as the cow of Isaac Snopes represented by Natalie.

Lamont Littlejohn (Fr)
Sallie Livingston (Fr)
Erika Lombardo (Jr)
Heather Lookadoo (Jr)



Joshua Low (So)
James Luschkowski (Jr)
Mark Lynch (Jr)
Jeremy Mahaffey (Fr)

Johnny Mahaffey (Jr)
Kristina Mann (Jr)
Richard Marchese (Fr)
Chan Marett (So)

Janet Marsh (Jr)
Jennifer Marsh (Fr)
Jason Martz (Fr)
Dusty Mason (Fr)

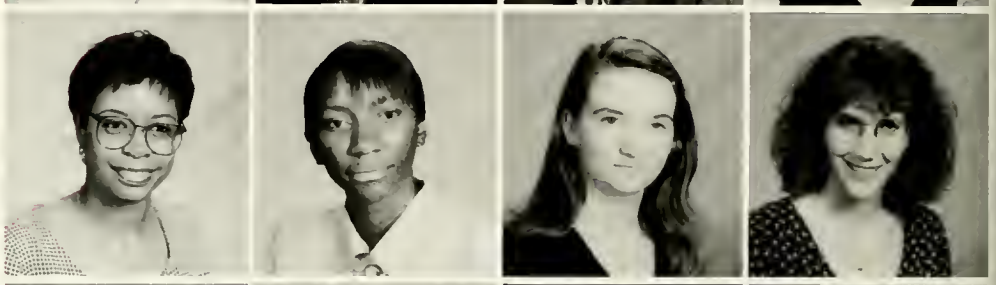
Kirstin Mason (Fr)
Tiffany Matthews (Fr)
Shane Mauck (Fr)
William May (Fr)

Jill Mayo (Fr)
Greg Mayse (So)
Lakisha McCallum (Fr)
Latasha McClain (Fr)

Laura McCreary (Jr)
Lori McEntyre (Fr)
Gina McGee (Jr)
Heather McGee (Fr)

Kelly McGee (Jr)
Mark McGraw (Fr)
Joseph McGuire (Fr)
Joy McKibben (Jr)

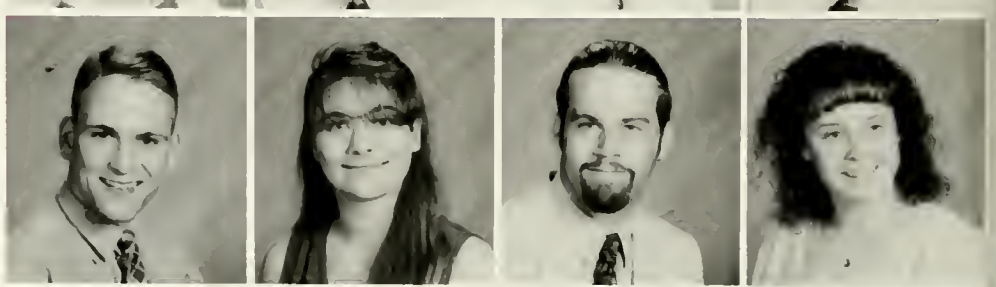
Nikol McKinney (So)
Sadie McLean (Fr)
Jamie McMahan (Fr)
Kimberly McVey (So)

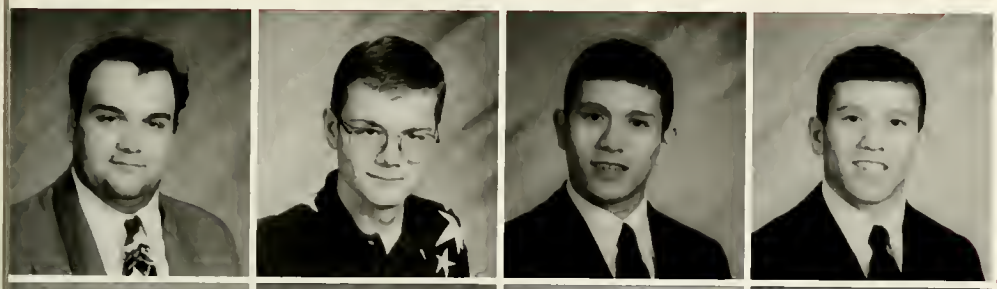


Abbey Medcalf (Fr)
Amy Medlin (Fr)
Vezir Mehovic (Jr)
Rebecca Merrick (Fr)

Kristin Mesimore (Jr)
Sam Metcalf (Fr)
Larthun Mickles (Jr)
Steven Miles (Fr)

Christopher Millican (Fr)
Jacquelyn Millis (Fr)
Brandon Mills (Fr)
Kelley Miltier (Fr)





Andrew Minneman (Jr)
Mark Minnix (So)
Ben Mobley (Jr)
Gordon Mobley (Jr)

Kristie Montgomery (Fr)
Shawn Montgomery (Fr)
Mandy Mooneyham (Jr)
Aubrey Moore (So)

Joseph Moore (Fr)
Lynna Moore (Fr)
Robert Moorer (Jr)
Lisa Morefield

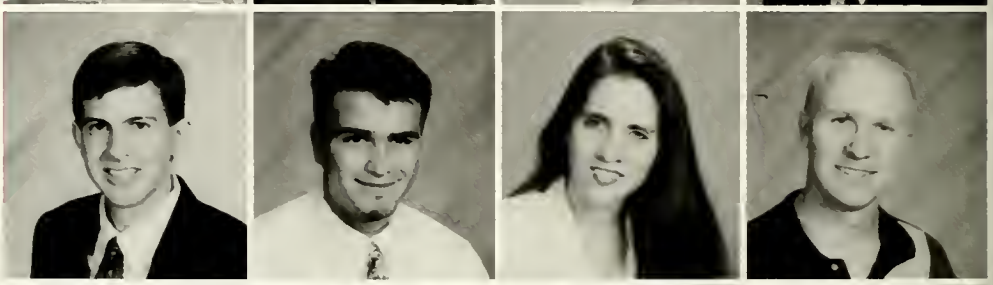
Kimberly Morris (So)
Krystal Morris (Fr)
Shannon Morris (Jr)
Suzanne Morris (Jr)

How 'bout them dogs?" Josh Wall waves the GWU flag with pride as the Runnin' Bulldogs score another touchdown. Seeing the flag wave and the team rejoice got the crowd to their feet and boosted the morale of the whole game. Coach Woody Fish had reason to be proud of "his boys" after their excellent performance on the field this season.

Tamela Morrow (Jr)
Jennifer Moss (Fr)
Jim Moss (Jr)
Jason Mouyeos (Fr)

Jamey Moyers (Fr)
Joseph Murano (Fr)
Jenifer Murray (So)
Rich Murray (Jr)

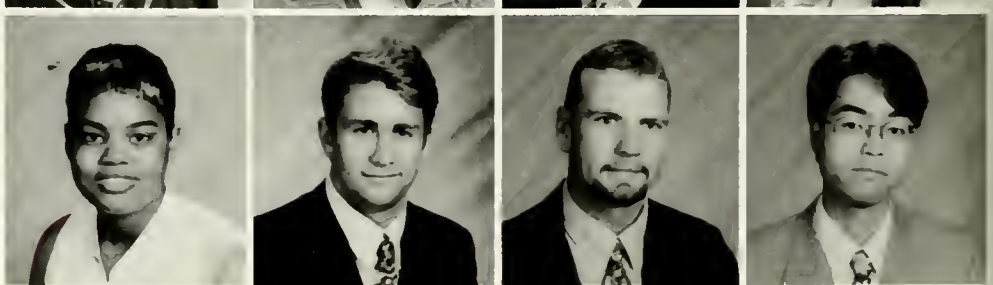
Michael Mustian (Jr)
Eric Narvaez (Jr)
Amber Nave (So)
Charles Nave (So)



Jason Neill (Fr)
Amber Nelson (So)
Angel Nelson (Fr)
Michael Nelson (Fr)

Jill Ann Nicome (So)
Sonya Norman (Jr)
Jacob Norris (Fr)
Jennifer Nufer (Fr)

Charmaine O'Neal (Fr)
John Oliver (So)
Konrad Olson (Jr)
Tomonori Onuma (Jr)



Friends Tyrone Carter, Stacie Womack, and Corey Headen take a short break after class. The three were waiting for the long lunch line to go down so they could fill their growling tummies with some 'energy food' before returning back to class.

Julianna Ortiz
Tabatha Overstreet (So)
Amparo Oviedo (So)
Kevin Owen (Fr)

Melissa Owenby (Fr)
Jonathan Owens (Fr)
Michael Owens (Jr)
Tania Owens (Fr)

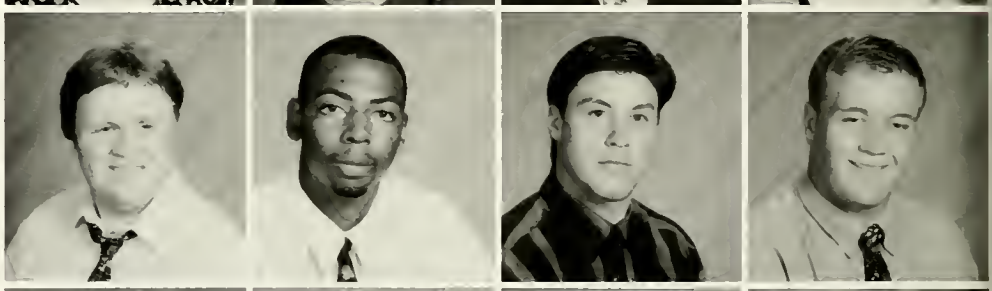
Melissa Pancho (Fr)
Timothy Parker (Fr)
Rachel Parlier (Fr)
Kathryn Parsley (Fr)

James Pass (Jr)
LaShawnda Patrick (Jr)
Takiya Patrick (Fr)
Brandy Patton (So)

David Patton (Fr)
Jennifer Payne (So)
Neal Payne (Jr)
Emily Pecoul (So)

Brandi Pennington (Fr)
Candice Pennington (Fr)
O'Dell Peoples (Jr)
Brandy Perdue (Fr)

Ryan Perdue (So)
Shawn Perkins (So)
Roy Perrin (Fr)
Jeremy Perry (Fr)



Cleve Persinger (Fr)
Andrea Peters (Fr)
Alyssa Peterson (Fr)
David Petro (Jr)

Jean Peyton (Fr)
Janet Philbeck (Jr)
Renee Phillips (So)
Britt Phillips (Jr)

Looking over the options, Diogenes Chagas and Justin Stacey take a break from classes to receive nourishment in the Cafeteria, more notoriously known as "The Caf." This year the school transferred food management services, which brought in some new varieties for meal-time, including no fat yogurt.

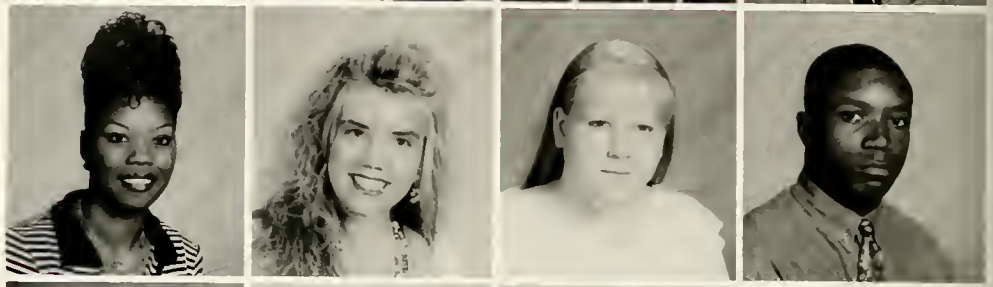
Jody Phillips (So)
Melissa Pickler
Jason Pilkington
Caren Pittman (Fr)

David Pless (Fr)
Ruby Poarch (Jr)
Derek Pomykacz (Fr)
Brigida Prosser (Fr)

Karen Putnam (So)
Melissa Quattlebaum (Jr)
Jason Queen (Fr)
Jeff Queen (Fr)

Rudy Radakovich (Fr)
Bernard Ragins (Jr)
Pouran Ramdeo (Jr)
Joseph Ramirez (Fr)

Bam-Bam Ramseur (Jr)
Melissa Read (Fr)
Rebecca Reames (Fr)
Stacey Reardon (Jr)



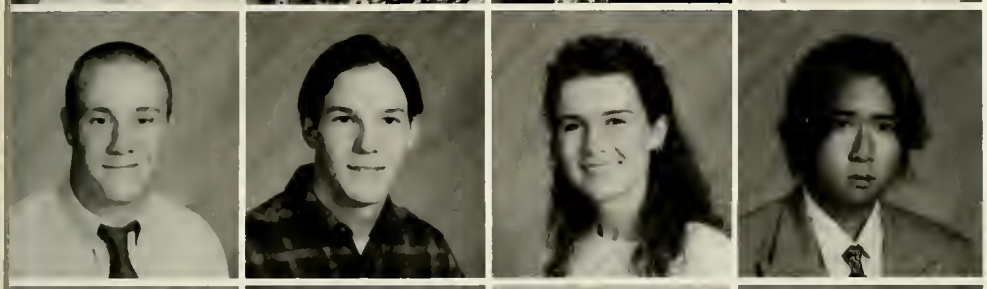
Dana Reid (Fr)
Shenina Reid (Fr)
Rachelle Remy (Fr)
Bekki Reuter (Fr)

Rebecca Reynolds (Fr)
Kevin Rhyne (Fr)
Kristie Rice (Fr)
Melina Rice (Fr)

Chad Riedlinger (Fr)
Kerryanne Rishko (Jr)
Sara Ristenbatt (Fr)
Brian Ritter (Jr)

Leah Robinson (So)
Joanna Rock (So)
Jennifer Roebuck (Fr)
Tara Roebuck (Jr)

Vanghi Rollins (Fr)
Lisa Roop (Fr)
Chuck Ross (Fr)
Jennifer Rumbough (Fr)



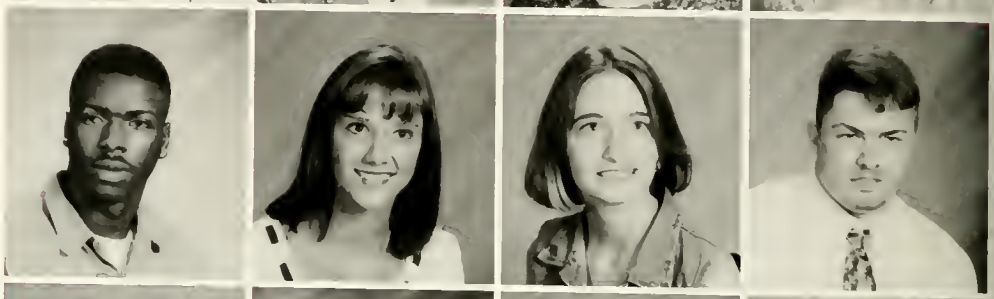
Steven Rumley (Fr)
Rhett Russ (Fr)
Jamie Russell (Fr)
Akihito Sakai (Jr)

Kimberly Sales (Fr)
Josh Salmon (Fr)
Joan Salomon (Fr)
Adam Salyers (Fr)

I'll be your Huckleberry...", this famous line could be found in the movie Tombstone. However, in this case Robert Blair played the part of the adventurous Huck Finn. The classic tale, which most students are familiar, tells the story of a young boy trying to set a slave free. The mighty Mississippi rages, awaiting the two outcasts, Huck and Jim, to be on their way. Robert flung his pole on his back, along with his few belongings, and straw hat atop his head as on his Mississippi mission he proceeded.

Natalie Sanders (Fr)
Jennifer Satterfield (Jr)
Sarah Schassberger (Fr)
Cathy Schwamberger (Fr)

Petrocelli Scott (Jr)
Jill Self (So)
Kristi Shackleford (Fr)
Robert Shannon (So)



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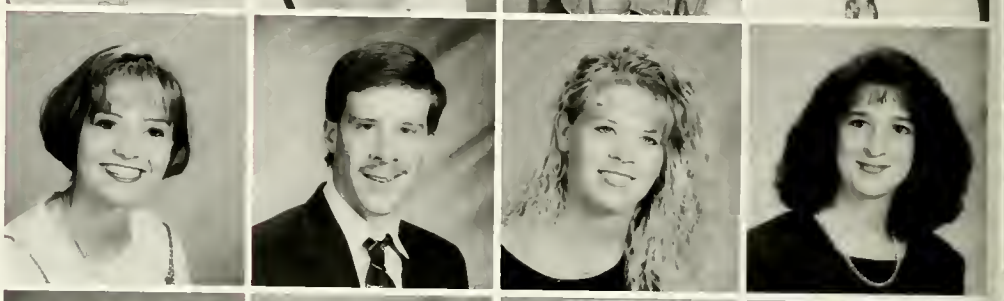
John Silver (Jr)
Misty Simmons (Jr)
Tracy Simpson (So)



Jeffrey Sims (Fr)
Michelle Slater (So)
Phyllis Sloan (Fr)
Allison Smith (So)

Amy Smith (So)
Anthony Smith (Jr)
Autumn Smith (Fr)
Christopher Smith (Jr)

Daniel Smith (Fr)
Dorothy Smith (Fr)
Julie Smith (So)
Kathy Smith (So)

Let's take a look at this." Dena Spangler, a GWU trainer, carefully removes a bandage from football player Derek Hammock. The Fighting Bulldogs work hard on the practice and playing fields to insure a victorious season. Since they often incur injuries, trainers like Dena work hard off the field to keep them in good playing condition.

Matthew Smith (Fr)
Michael Smith (Jr)
Rodney Smith (Jr)
Tori Smith (So)

Michael Snowberger (Fr)
Kara Snyder (Fr)
Tianny Snyder (Fr)
Anthony Solomon (Jr)

Matt Sorrells (Fr)
Dena Spangler (Jr)
Brian Spearman (Fr)
Shannon Spencer (Fr)

Lindsay Spradley (Fr)
Tommy Stacy (Fr)
Paul Stanfield (Fr)
Anthony Stanonis (Fr)

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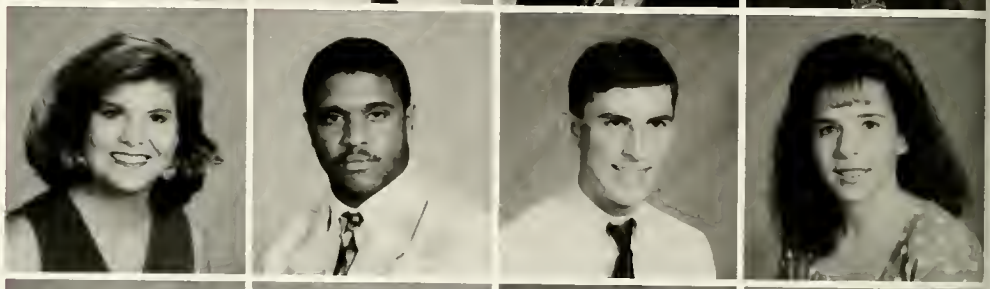
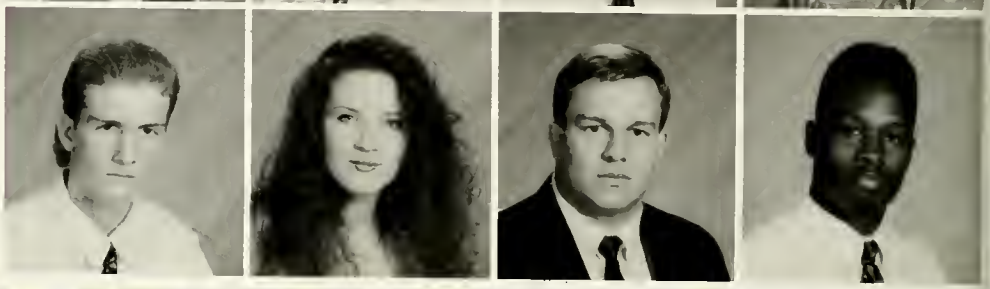
James Staten (Fr)
Danny Steadman (Fr)
Brandy Stephens (Fr)



Robert Stephens (Fr)
Cheri Stewart (So)
Chip Stewart (Jr)
Timmy Sullivan (Fr)



The Cleveland County Fair brings new excitement into the lives of cooped up G-W students each year. Amber Nelson, Jill Self, Brooks Derrick, Christina Bailey, Matt Parker, Megan Curry, Santiago Espinoza and Rhonda Ivie enjoyed experiencing the games, rides and food that evening. The long lines, high prices, and screaming children did not phase these friends because fun was their goal and they were determined to reach it.

Aimee Sumner (Fr)
Lesley Swafford (Fr)
Amy Tackett (Fr)
Matthew Tarlton (Fr)

Amy Tarlton (So)
Matthew Tashjian (Fr)
Christopher Tate (Jr)
Lawrence Taylor (Fr)

Misti Taylor (Jr)
Robert Taylor (So)
Andrea Thomas (Fr)
Chris Thomas (Jr)

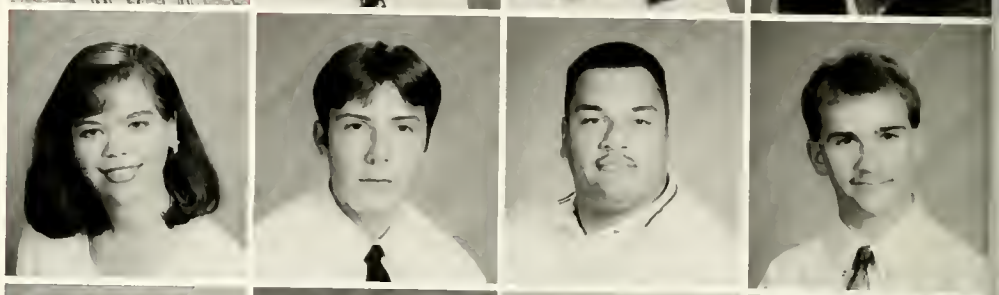
Nicole Thomas (Fr)
Joel Thompson (So)
Thomas Thompson (So)
Brandon Thorton (Fr)

Tonya Thrasher (Fr)
Jennifer Townley (Jr)
Seth Townley (Jr)
Natasha Trammell (Jr)

Dawn Trask (Fr)
Kerry Traynum (Jr)
Jennifer Troutman (Fr)
Jennifer Truncer (Fr)

Robert Turner (Jr)
Vaughn Turner (Fr)
Miki Umeda (Jr)
Hannah Valdez (Fr)

Shannon VanHorne (Fr)
Timothy Veeck (So)
Alex Vega (Jr)
Ewell Vernon (Fr)



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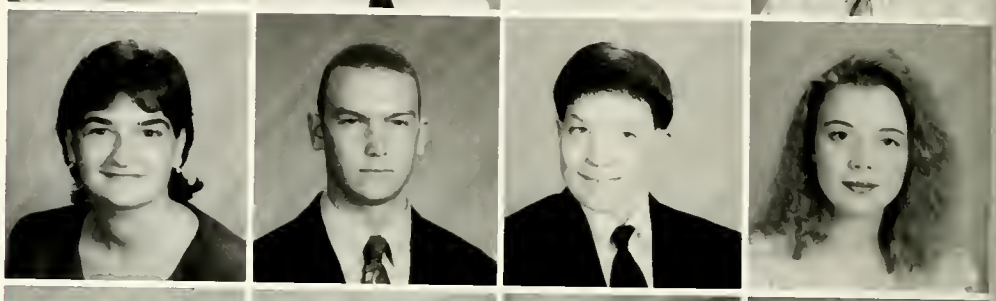
Todd Vice (Jr)
Chad Waddell (Fr)
Mickey Waldrup (Jr)



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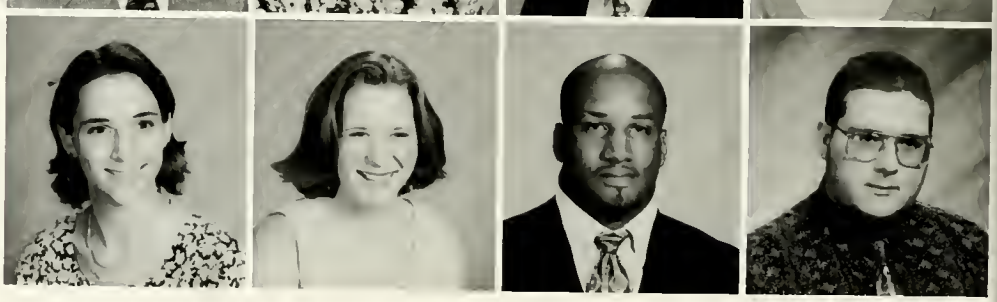
Tammy Walker (So)
James Wall (Jr)
Jennifer Wall (Jr)

John Wall (Jr)
Hope Walters (Jr)
Thomas Walton (Fr)
Leslie Ware (Fr)

Stephanie Ware (Fr)
Christy Warrick (Fr)
Ronnie Washburn (Jr)
Aaron Watson (So)



Leisure Time...Out of uniform, one of footballs' prize possessions, Anthony Smith enjoys Delaina Adams' company, a basketball standout, in the bottom of the Dover Campus Center. Many students found this a cool place to hang out with friends when they saw that they had a little extra free time.

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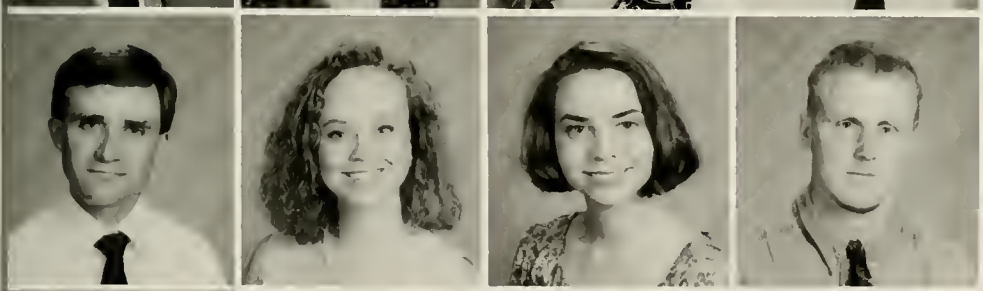
Elaine Watts (Fr)
Katherine Watts (Fr)
Matthew Weathers (Fr)



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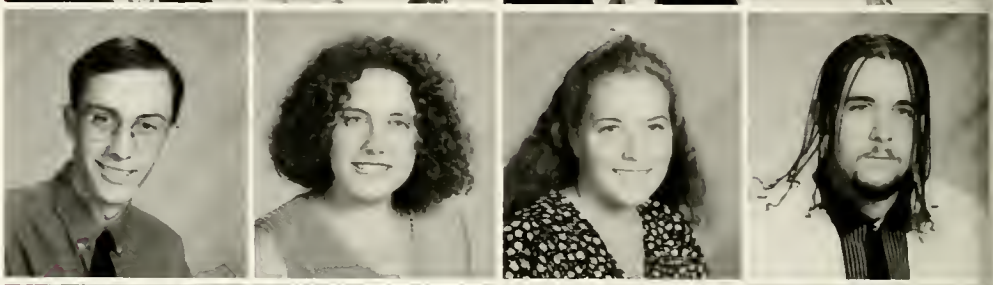
Michelle Webb (Jr)
Melissa Welsch (So)
Jason West (Jr)

Ryan West (Jr)
Stephanie Wheeler (Jr)
Suzy Wheeler (So)
Angela Whitaker (So)

Anita Whitaker (So)
Shayne Whitaker (Jr)
Christy White (So)
Julia White (So)

Jason Whitehead (Jr)
Becky Whiting (So)
Jason Whitted (Fr)
Michael Wilbanks (Jr)

Christopher Wiles (Fr)
Amanda Williams (So)
Amber Williams (Fr)
Chris Williams (So)



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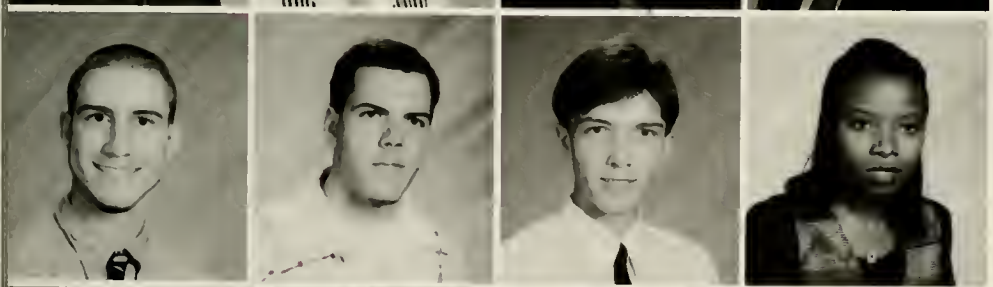
Eric Williams (Fr)
Errol Williams (Jr)
Kellie Williams (Fr)

Nathan Williams (Fr)
Amy Willis (Fr)
Ashley Wilson (Fr)
Elroy Wilson (Jr)

William Winters (Fr)
Stacie Womack (Fr)
Julie Womick (Jr)
Clint Wood (Fr)

After much work and preparation, the Big Brothers and Big Sisters anxiously awaited the arrival of the Freshmen. Taking a much needed break, Big Sister Crystal Carson demonstrates how she likes to boogie. The Freshmen Luau proved to be a fun time for both the new students and the Big Brothers and Big Sisters.

Rebecca Wood (Jr)
Yolanda Woods (Fr)
Daniel Woolston (So)
John Wooten (Fr)



Ricky Worley (Fr)
Larry Wright (Jr)
Travis Wright (Fr)
Grace Yama (Jr)

Anna Yarboro (Fr)
Neil Young (Fr)
Jennifer Ziegler (Fr)
Brandon Zoch (So)

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Dean, School of Education
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Dean, School of Nursing
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Director, Residence Life

At the Presidential Reception for freshman orientation, President and Mrs. White take time to greet incoming freshmen. The event was held on August 20 at the Dover Campus Center patio. The event gave new students an opportunity to meet Dr. White and also socialize and make new acquaintances.

On May 18, 1995, Jerome Scott passed away at a retreat in Boone, NC as a result of cardiac arrest. He served as Gardner-Webb vice president and Dean of Student Development. He passed away in the midst of doing what he loved the most--planning how to make education more effective. He was a leader in the community and served on many boards, including the Shelby City Board of Education. His goal was to make education available to everyone and he encouraged people of all races to pursue education. Dean Scott wrote a poem before his death that summarizes his philosophy of life.

You Can't Outdo God

You Might have great wealth, more than the average man, But the power of that wealth is no comparison to God's mighty hand. You might have power, gained from the vote of man, But God rules all nations, there's nothing he can't withstand. You might have fortune and fame, be the envy of every man, But God's name, it's known throughout all lands. You might be recognized by your fellowman, for acts of sacrifice, But God gave us His only Son, He paid the supreme price. You can't outdo God, even though you may try, You can't outdo God, His greatness we magnify.

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Nathan Alexander
Associate Director of Admissions
Dr. Stephen Baglione
Asst. Professor, Business Admin.
Dr. Doris Banner
Professor, Education
Raquel Barreto
Instructor, Spanish
Susan Carlisle Bell
Assistant Professor, Art
Dr. Carolyn Billings
Professor, Fine Arts (Music)
Linda Blackburn
Acquisitions Assistant
Dr. Robert Blackburn
Professor, Health Ed. and Phy.Educ.
Nancy Borders
Administrative Asst., Business Office
Rise' Bostic
Special Funds Accountant
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Professor, Economics, MIS
Wilson Brooks
Dir. of Public Relations &Graphic Design
Dr. Joyce Brown
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Dr. Les Brown
Professor, Biology
Robin Brown-Braddy
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Cynthia Byers
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Jean Cabaniss
Dir. International Programs, Prof., Psych.
Sherry Cannon
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Head Coach, Women's Soccer
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Distinguished Prof, New Test.
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Penny Couch
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Joyce Crumpton
Transcript Evaluation Officer
Dr. Alice Cullinan
Chair, Dept. of Religious Studies and Philosophy
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Professor, Psychology
Matt Davis
System Support Analyst
Patty Davis
Development Asst., Financial Records
Ann Dellinger
Staff Accountant
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Interpretor, Prog. for the Deaf
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Joetta Eastman
Secretary, Dept. of Health & Phys. Educ.
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Associate Professor, History
Thomas Roland English III
Assistant Professor, Physics and Astronomy
Angie G. Farley
Campus Shop Co-Manager
Dr. Terry Fern
Chair, Dept. of Fine Arts,Professor
Woody Fish
Head Football Coach, Professor
Dr. Roger Gaddis
Professor, Psychology
Laurence Gandolphe

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(Left to Right): Steve Holland, Horace Holland, Doug Ledford, David Jones, Perry Huskey, Cleve Ware

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(Left to Right): Larry Costine, Physical Plant Dir.; Reba Taylor, Phys. Plant Secretary; Jimmy Martin, Maintenance Supervisor; Kim Karr, Dir. of Housekeeping; Bill Hileman, Housekeeping Supervisor

Grounds

(Left to Right): John Price, Leif Hamrick (Supervisor), Tony Duncan, Chuck Bridges

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Administrative Assistant, Student Activities
Earl H. Godfrey
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Associate Professor, Religion
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Nell S. Griggs
Assistant Professor, Health Ed. and P.E.
Juett Gutierrez
Harvey Hamrick, Jr.
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Johnnie C. Hamrick
Assistant Professor, Education
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Dr. June Hadden Hobbs
Assistant Professor, English
Mary Louise Hodge
Assistant Professor, Nursing
Arlan Honts
Assistant Professor, Business Admin.
Tammy Hoyle
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Performing in the cafeteria during the week of homecoming, Lynn Thomas, Shirley Pyron, Beth Kirkland, Ann Dellinger (playing the banjo), Cindy Wallace, Karen Costner and Carolyn McSwain go along with the homecoming theme "Bulldog Bonanza". These ladies represented the Business office and the Financial Planning office and took the opportunity to provide a little down-home entertainment for students and faculty during lunch. They also rode on a float in the home-coming parade.

Donna Jackson
Loan Supervisar
Sharon D. Jennings
Director, Noel Programs for Disobled
Tracy Jessup
Dir., Admissions, School of Divinity
Jim Johnson
Asst. Professor, Mathematics
Linda Kay Johnson
Instructor, Nursing
Dr. Thomas H. Jones
Prof., Biology; Dir., Honors Program
Abhigail Kalaf
Counselor, Counseling Center
Dr. Janet S. Land
Assistant Professor, English
Chuck Ledford
Dir., Development Infor. Systems
Susie Little
Instructor, Nursing
Susan Manahan
Instructor, Microbiology
Charles McCuen
Dir., Admissions-GOAL
Ozzie McFarland
Director of Athletics
Carolyn McKinney
Admissions And Transfer Counselor
Cindy McKinney
Instructor, Education
Carolyn McSwain
Staff Accountant, Business Office
Janet Mendoza-Lindsey
Public Services Librarian
Barbara Merritt
Secretary, Education Department
Mary Metcalf
Admissions Counselor
Clyde Miller
Head Baseball Coach

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Joyce G. Mull
Admin. Asst., Office of Special Studies
Dr. Robert Munoz
Associate Professor, Sociology
Holly Nelson
Resource Specialist
Cathy Ollis

Jack E. Ollis
Instructor,Dept. Of Natural Sciences
Martha Owens
Goal Business Advisor, Instruc., English
Dr. Ruth E. Pace
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Comptroller
Dr. C. Sherman Parrish
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Dr. Pat Partin
Professor, Psychology and Education
U.L. Patterson, III
Director of Annual Fund
Dr. Phil D. Perrin
Professor, Music
Darlene Phillips
Switch Board Operator/ Receptionist
Margaret V. Plowden

Assistant Professor, Education
Mildred B. Poston
Admin. Asst. to Provost & Senior VP
Jane Powell
Financial Planning Counselor

During Spring Break, Dr. Janet Land and Dr. Joyce Brown, English professors, pause at the grave of William Wordsworth during their trip to Grasmere, England. Several faculty members made the trip and had the opportunity to see things first-hand that they had often studied about.

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Assistant Professor, History
Dr. Dan W. Proctor
Professor, Religion and Greek

Shirley B. Pyron
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Bruce Rahon
Director of Church Relations
Brant Reeves
Admissions Counselor
Matthew Rice
Admissions Counselor
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Assistant Athletic Director
Barbara S. Selph
Instructor, Sign Language Studies
M. Allen Setzer
Manager, Radio Station WGWG

Dr. Robert Shackelford, Jr.
Assistant Professor, Sociology
Pamella June Sharts
Asst. to Director of Graphic Design
Angelica Silva
Audrey Sloan
Director of Student Activities, Intramurals
Andy Smith
Director Tennis Programs

Beginning to clean up the toilet paper mess left from Homecoming, Ruby Patterson, Loretta Clemmons, Doris Montgomery, Mae Walton, Alma Cline and Ruth Patterson take a break from the day-long chore of cleaning the campus. The student tradition of "rolling" the campus the night before Homecoming proved to be an all day affair for the housekeeping staff.

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Professor, Religion
Dr. Sophia Steibel
Asst. Professor, Religious Educotion
Becky Sue Stephens
Interpreter, Program for the Deaf
Dr. Alexandre Stokanov
Visiting Professor of History
Dr. C. Oland Summers
Professor, Music
Joyce B. Summers
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Professor, Spanish
Brenda Terrell
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Lynn Thomas
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Ann Wesson
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Dr. James Mattox Whitfield
Asst. Professor, Music; Band Director
Helen Wilson
Staff Accountant, Accounts Payable
Phillip Mark Wilson
Sports Information Director
Dick Wince
Head Coach, Wrestling; Cross Country
Dr. Bonnie M. Wright
Chair, Dept. of Psychology
Dr. Roy B. Wyatt
Distinguished Professor, OldTestament
Dr. David Yelton
Assistant Professor, History

Wanna know what I think?

"My favorite course is Psychology because it is an interesting class where I can not only learn about myself but others as well"
- Natalie Crosby

"My favorite course is Oceanography because my professor is outstanding, and she makes the class interesting."
Tim Lee

"My favorite course was Christian Missions with Dr. Partain. It has given me a realistic view of the work of missionaries."
- Melissa Quattlebaun

In Biology Lab, Kei Matsubara , Rika Sasaka, Tomomi Chiba, and Miki Umeda enjoy a break from the inside to measure the circumference of trees. This lab and others gave students an enjoyable way to apply the lessons learned in the classroom.

During a Monday Chemistry Lab, Stephany Hill carefully removes her crucible from the tripod. After countless hours in labs, students learned that precautions were more important than leaving the lab early.

The way I *See* it

The word "academics" brought to many students' minds images of classes, homework, studying, books, tests, failure, success, confusion, and deadlines. Although students sat in classes for twelve to eighteen hours a week in hope of obtaining a college degree, their concern during each lecture usually focused on understanding a new language or a novel idea. Students had at least one class from which they could not wait to be dismissed, and hopefully another they wished would last a little longer. Classes swallowed a majority of students' would-be free time, and if they spent the remaining daylight catching up on life outside the classroom, many became night owls as 12:00 am transformed bedrooms into study halls filled with desperate students studying for tomorrow's test or working on tomorrow's paper. Tests brought anxiety, and exam week brought hours of cramming old material into tired brains, a time when nervousness became as common as waiting in line at the Cafe.

A Silent Language

This year the American Sign Language course of study, in the Foreign Language Department, has grown from a two year AA program into a four year BA program. Along with a major in Sign Language, the program also offers a minor in interpreting. The change from a two year program to a four year program enabled students to receive more linguistic experience before entering into the interpreting field, a field that is thirsting for qualified professionals.The course study is in-depth, with an emphasis placed on language and social aspect of the hearing impaired. Students in the program are exposed to many truths of the Deaf Community that a qualified interpreter or woker with the Deaf must understand. More than just teaching how to communicate in signs, the pupils learn the grammar, structure, and rules of using this non-spoken foreign language, ASL. The program was modeled after the French and Spanish programs with feed back from the community and institutions with preexisting programs.

"I have been signing for four years now and my experiences here in the Sign Language program have been wonderful. One of the most interesting things is going out and meeting new Deaf individuals. Sign Language is a very unique and interesting language." -Christie Jenkins

Students learning this silent language are presented with opportunities to go to numerous locations where they may practice their Sign Language and gain experience. Throughout the course of the year, Mrs. Selph, the school's only teacher of American Sign Language, allowed and encouraged her students to take their skills beyond the classroom, conducting labs and outside activities in places ranging from the Hamrick Hall steps, the Uptown Cafe, and the school cafeteria. The experience that the students receive assists them in becoming involved with hearing impaired individuals on and off campus.

Helping out their classmates, Krista Sheppard and Lisa Gore practice giving directions using non-manual markers.

During their American Sign Language lab, Vanessa Carpenter and Heather Gordon work on the essentials of Deaf culture descriptive communication.

Taking a break, Jody Phillips, Beth Ledbetter, and Tracy Chao use sign language while socializing in the LYCC.

By giving an example, Mrs. Selph helps her students practice describing objects based on their appearance.

Using his hands and non-manual markers in his facial expression, Robert Blair asks his classmates a question of clarification. Learning the vocabulary of ASL was only the beginning for these students who worked to better their skills in the different grammar, structure, and ins and outs of a language exclusively visual in nature.

Teaching to Learn, Learning to Teach

Teaching to Learn, Learning to Teach! Gardner-Webb education majors, as of April 1995, had the pleasure and pride of attending the School of Education. Gardner-Webb's School of Education resulted in the coming together of the Department of Education, Department of Health Education, Department of Psychology, and Department of Physical Education. Accreditation of the Education program and the forming of the School were simultaneous. Each accomplishment being of extreme importance to the Education program, neither were directly related.

"How could anyone not want to teach? If you understand, if you know, and if you love a subject, how could you refrain from sharing it with others with the hope that they might develop the same love?"

Jason MacIntosh

The School of Education and Dr. Dee Hunt expressed significant goals and accomplishments for the following years. Increased strength in preparation of professional educators as Theorists & Practitioners topped the chart of goals and achievement. Other goals for the school included: quality leadership and technical assistance for improvement of public education, and to review structure and governence of teacher education, making changes where ever necessary.

Qualified, dedicated, friend to all, and teacher Dr. Dee Hunt felt it an honor to be requested to fill the position as Dean of the School of Education. When asked to express her personal feelings on the birth of her new position, Dean Hunt said she appreciated the challenge ahead and loved the chance to model learning and behavior through her position. Dean Hunt spoke of her happiness to represent such a quality team. Her dedication to the teaching profession was evident through her desire to be in the classroom. Dean Hunt bragged that the students in the program were teachable and they made the School of Education look good.

Congratulating her colleague, Dr. Johnny Hamrick gives an affectionate smile and an affirmative hand shake to Dean Hunt.

Dr. Dee Hunt stands by as President White announces that she has been selected as the Dean of the School of Education. This was a large milestone for the Education program.

Teaching prospective teachers, Dr. Steve Dalton prepares education majors Crystal Morgan, Deanna Coggins and others for their student teaching semester.

Double Trouble? Dr. Ben Carson and Dean Hunt, two examples of supreme educators, exchanged words of wisdom at the School of Education announcement.

Taking advantage of the Administrative program in the School of Education, Donna Southerds and Janet Anthony work diligently in class. Students in this program learned how to effectively provide school administration.

Reviewing homework from Spanish class, Ivett Gutierrez conducts an afternoon lab. Lab assistants provided students a way to learn first hand.

Spreading Christmas cheer around campus, Dr. Cox's French class serenaded students and faculty with a French influence.

Spanish cards that discuss situations all students understand offers Angelica Silva another teaching method for her language lab. Language differences lessened as cultural similarities increased.

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eir tinker-toys without using words,
hristie Jenkins and Christy White use
gn language.

Lunch=lesson, cafe=class at a French table session. As Laurence Gandolphe helped students practice their skills, she learned more about American culture.

World wide Words

Knowing a foreign language opened the door for many opportunities to communicate with people who speak a different language. The foreign language department not only equipped students with a knowledge of French, Spanish, or American Sign Language, it also supported students wishing to major or minor in the field. Learning another language often extended out of the classroom and into other settings. Assistance from exchange students offered additional learning experiences. Also, as a result of three year's teaching experience in France, Dr.Tamara Cox, the new French professor, brought French culture into the American classroom by comparing the differences in the two cultures and by studying works such as Madame Bovary, La Symphonie Pastorale, and Hernani. However, French studies were not confined to the classroom. She sponsored a French club which planned activities such as caroling at Christmas and viewing French movies. Cox also held a weekly "French table" during lunch for anyone interested in speaking the language. Students also traveled to Canada and France where immersion enhanced their skills. Three students participated in a "Total Impression" program by spending five weeks at the University of Quebec at Three Rivers, and 31 students took a trip to Paris over spring break. Dr. Bob Morgan traveled to Budapest in November to prepare to lead the trip.

"I plan to major in secondary English education, but I also plan to minor in French and get an add-on to my teaching certificate. This will open doors for me to teach in both the English and foreign language fields. -- Amanda Keen

Life is Art

Shakespeare once said that "all the world's a stage and men are but players on this stage." The drama class offered not only the stage to perform on but a new perspective through which to see life. Students were taught to view the plays from the playwright's point of view and also to understand the significance of the time in which the works were written.

Led by Keith Cassidy, a newcomer, the students began a journey across the ocean into modern Europe with several plays by Henrik Ibsen who was known as the Father of Modern Drama. Next, they traveled to Russia through the eyes of Anton Chekov and then to England with George Bernard Shaw in Major Barbara. Finally the students returned home to America where they studied works the of Eugene O'Neil, who was considered the Father of Modern American Drama, Tennessee Williams, and Arthur Miller among others. Another aspect of the class was to learn basic components of drama such as blocking and vocalizing. Students also learned how to improvise by playing, games, and putting actions to nursery rhymes. The basic elements of enunciation that were taught were useful in all areas of communication. The class ended their study with how this medium of art could be used for social changes through social dramas, existent drama, and contemporary dramas. By seeing the world through another viewpoint and learning the effects that drama can have on society, many students were inspired to further their experience with drama and audition for various plays produced on campus.

"I've learned that there is more to acting than saying lines on stage. I'm also learning how not to be shy and to be more outgoing. The improvisations that we do give you a situation and make you think on your feet."--**Angela Helton**

Imitating a waterfall, Tara Roebuck, Jennifer Kennedy, and April Adair, along with three community members, perform a scene in the The Music Man.

Playing a friendly game of bridge, Virginia Hohlt, Nikki Flynn, and Jennifer Kennedy portray Southern women on their lunchbreak in "The Coal Diamond."

Preparing for the upcoming play The Diary of Anne Frank, Brian Carpenter cuts wood for the set production.

Contemplating the meaning of life and death, Natalie Beam and Chantres Austin take on the role of two dead women in "Please, No Flowers."

Measuring for the width of the bed, Aysha Brown prepares the prop for the production of The Diary of Anne Frank. Students in the drama classes soon found that there was more to drama than acting. Many chose to work behind the scenes as well as on stage.

Expanding their Minds

Expanded to minister and educate, the Divinity School broadened its horizons by opening the World A Resource Center on January 16, 1996 -- a revolutionary event for the School of Divinity. The Center was established to help reach unreached parts of the world. These locations were cut off from Christanity by political unrest, language, or geographic boundries; consequently, theWorld A missions project included educating people about those desolate places starving for the word of God. Director, Cathy Ollis, and Dr. Robert Lamb requested prayer and personal involvement for a successful ministry to unreached worlds.

"The World A Resource Center is a partnership between the Baptist State Convention of NC and Gardner-Webb's School of Divinity. World A is a term used to designate the unreached world and includes one fourth of the world's population."
Cathy Ollis

Founded in 1980, the MBA program serviced those Business majors wishing to augment their business skills and broaden their technology and managerial understanding. MBA students were required to develop a working knowledge of accounting, finance, human relations, economics, marketing, production, business law, and international business. Summer 1995 featured the first MBA commencement, and twenty-five well informed and educated business persons were introduced to the work force.

Great Opportunities for Adult Learners (GOAL) offered adults in 14 locations an opportunity to further their education. As a result of the extension of the GOAL program to the campus of Isothermal Community College,adults in Rutherford County could complete a four-year degree. The GOAL program was unique in the fact that it offered adults the opportunity to earn a Bachelor of Arts degree at night. This made it convenient for people who had full-time jobs to pursue a degree .

Dean of Special Studies, Evan Thompson, stands with a sculpture that could have adorned the tomb of an ancient English king or queen in Bathe, England. Dean Thompson organized the GOAL program for several Gardner-Webb campuses.

The GOAL graduating class of 1996: (Front row): Jami Greene, Jennifer Holt, Mattie Fletcher. (Row 2): Monica Brewer, Theresah Reynolds, Rebecca Johnson, Kim Waddell. (Back Row): Deborah VanHoy, Deborah Koen, Roberta Harless and Jan Gresham.

As part of the Master's in Business Administration, Ronald Cannon, Chris Sharpe, Jim Hunt, Steve Erwine and Tijan Senghorne listen to a lecture in International business.

Engrossed in intense study, Rhonda Medford and Rita Bolin listen as Dr. Negbenebor explains about muti-million dollar businesses in International Finance, part of the MBA program.

Explaining the purpose of the World A Resource Center, director Cathy Ollis talks with John Watkins. The Center was part of the School of Divinity.

WORLD A
RESOURCE CENTER
Access to Unreached Peoples

Do you See What I See?

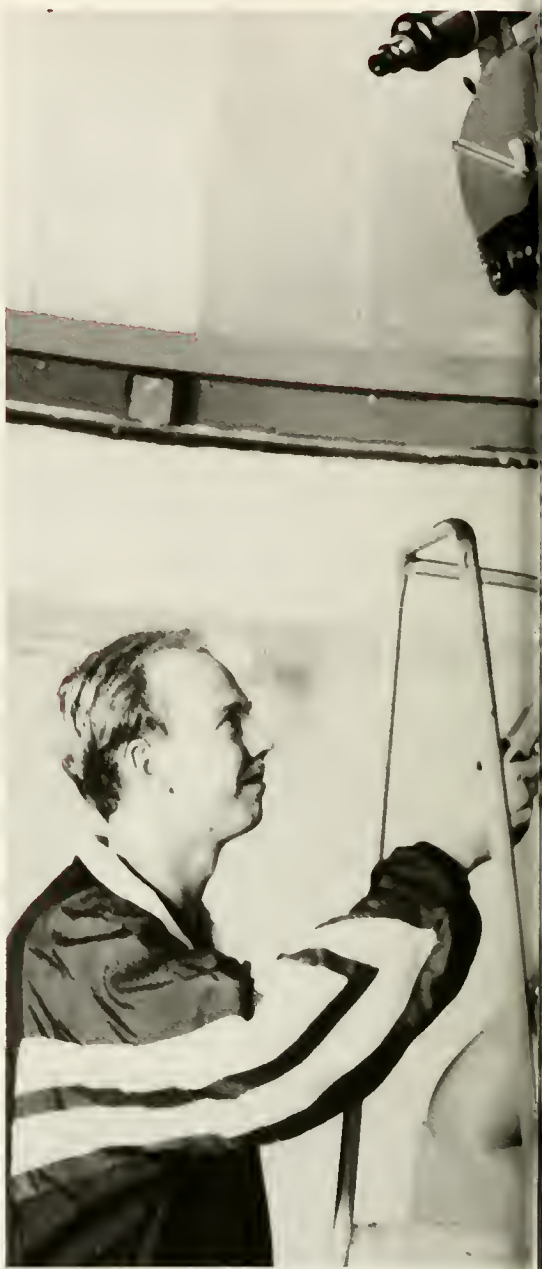
The universe is full of beauty the human eye may never see...unless you are involved with Natural Sciences. During classes, students developed skills to identify qualitatively and quantitatively what they would discover in lab: cells under a microscope or the heavens through a telescope.

Trips to the landfill and Mt. Mitchell visually illustrated the damage we are incurring on our environment... 90% of the trees on Mt. Mitchell are dead or dying due to acid rain. And, students helped to repair the damage by working with the "Clean Sweep" program (similar to "Adopt-a-Highway") at the New River.

"One of the greatest things about being a Biology major is that you learn practical jokes to play on your roommate!" -- Crys Baker

On the other hand, Dr. Jones remarked that students learned a lot on the fun trips as well, "whether they like it or not." Dr. Jones took several students to the Florida Keys to dive, snorkel, and learn about salt-water environments. Over spring break, a group went to Quebec to ski. Dr. Brown organized a trip to Linville caverns to study the stalactites and stalagmites. And Dr. Burkett took a group to the Amazon River to study the tropical rain forest.

Thinking of their students' future, professors also provided opportunities for them to BE SEEN. This spring, students attended Wake Forest's Research Workshop. The Collegiate Section of the North Carolina Academy of Science was in charge of the state-wide presentations; Crys Baker and Clint Calhoun made two of the presentations for the North Carolina Academy of Science.



Students Chris Smith and Aneva Hagburg swap the lenses on the 14-inch schmidt-Cassegrain telescope in the Williams Observatory. Not only does this telescope allow viewers to see and observe the heavens, but photos like the one of the moon (lower right) can be produced for further investigation in the classroom.

Stacie Hardin and Tonya Brewer observe a microcosmic world on slides of diversity during biology class.

Lee Hill measures the diameter of the trees near Nanney. His partner records the data for calculations to determine the community description.

Amy Armstrong, Dana Hilderman, and Kerry Traynum try their hand at teaching their Astronomy class what they have learned about Jupiter.

John Oliver carefully estimates the mass of a dialysis bag to determine its loss or gain from his osmosis experiment.

Not your ordinary Classroom

At the beginning of the Spring semester, when most students looked at their schedules they saw room locations like Craig 208 or Lindsey 101. But members of Dr. Gary Chandler's Outdoor Education class found class locations to be Linville Gorge and the Appalachian Trail. The class, Physical Education 320, met twice a week to learn skills needed for backpacking, camping and repelling. As an intern, Santiago Espinosa taught what types of clothing to wear in cold weather, what brands of equipment were best and general safety rules. Each student paid a $20 participation fee and this went toward buying new packs, tents, tarps and sleeping bags. On February 9 the class put its newly acquired knowledge to work as they ventured on a 2 night, 5 mile hike in the Linville Gorge. The group hiked to Hawksbill and Sitting Bear look-outs. Since there had been 5 inches of snow on the ground in Linville, and temperatures warmed up to 60 degrees the day before the hike, students learned first-hand how to pitch tents in the mud and make the best of roughing it in soggy weather.

Outdoor Education allows people to experience the great outdoors, and also allows people a chance to get away from everyday life."
Brian Winkler

A field trip to Diamond Brand Outfitters in Hendersonville gave the class a chance to see what types of clothing and equipment were on the market. The class also ventured to an indoor climbing wall and experienced repelling first-hand. Dr. Phil Perrin, Professor of Music, shared his climbing and hiking experiences with the group. Dr. Perrin had hiked most of the highest mountains in the world, including Mt. Everest, and he shared his first-hand experiences.

The second hike of the year, March 15-17, took students to parts of the Appalachian Trail. Students hiked in 4 miles, set up camp and then spent the next two days hiking to different lookouts.

Explaining what types of hiking boots and clothing are best, Santiago Espinosa teaches the class some basics about staying warm and dry.

Working on getting the poles inserted in a dome tent, Rhonda Ivie and Crystal Campbell practice setting up tents in the LYCC before their backpacking trip.

On their hiking trip to the Linville Gorge, Santiago Espinosa, Tracy Chao and Matt Parker warm up by the fire. The trips gave students a chance to relax.

While setting up his tent, Derek Pomykacz tries to get a pole in the front of the tent. Practice with tents was essential for successful camping trips.

Taking a break at a lookout on the trail to Ginger Cake Mountain, Julie Gantt and Crystal Campbell admire the Linville Gorge. The class took a two night trip to the Gorge in February.

Wanna know what I think?

"Campus sports gives the student body a chance as a whole to cheer for a common cause. It's a good way to relieve the stress of the daily academic grind."
-- Daniel Woolston

"The sports program is very exciting, it's a very intregal part of Gardner-Webb."
-- Chris Tate

"I think we have a good sports program; I think it all depends on the people that run the sports program on how good or bad it is. They need to make it as good as possible in order for us to compete."
-Kerryanne Rishko

Keeping her eyes on the ball, Allexis Helland gets set to make a shot at the goal. No matter who their opponent, the women's soccer team proved they could keep the intensity level up throughout the game.

Looking up field, Amp Smith turns back inside to find an opening. On the evening of September 23rd, the Running Bulldogs ran over their opponents: the Newberry Indians.

In the *Eyes* of an athlete

Athletes, coaches, and athletic administrators had their sights set on one goal this year: raise every individual's level of performance. This determination brought changes to the athletic department with three new head coaches, and new full time positions that provided the athletes with increased aid in meeting their demand for excellence. Not only did the coaches focus on developing the body of their athletes, many also enforced a study hall for their team. However, when it came to juggling the life of classes and practice, none knew it better than the student athletes. With an average of 15 hours for classes and sometimes even more for homework, student athletes sacrificed sleep and social life for the commitments of the team. From running 12 miles in the rain, to soaking a twisted knee in a tub of freezing water, student athletes could be seen year round paying the price for their involvement. The student athletes commited everything in and out of the classroom to making themselves better at what they did for the team. All the nights of sweat and blood, the mornings of early running, and every hour of devotion paid off at the end of each season. The teams proved to themselves, the school, and their competitors that they had reached a higher level of athletic performance.

First time Ever

"Overall, the season was partly disappointing. We did end the season on a fairly positive note and despite many unfortunate circumstances, we made it to the semi-finals of the South Atlantic Conference Tournament!" commented Coach Charles. This advance into the SAC Tournament was a great success for the women's team because the women's team had never before made it out of the first round. The team consisted of thirteen returning players along with eight newcomers. Despite the great number of new faces on the team, the players worked well together and played successfully this season. The team was led by five seniors: Lori Burris, Kristen Lott, Tracy Chao, Erika Lombardo, and Kate DePasquale. This year there were many outstanding players. Kristen Lott led the team with nine goals, four assists, and is the all-time leading scorer for the women's team. She also made first team All-Tournament and second team All-Conference. Kate DePasquale was the leader in defense and made the second All-Conference team. One other outstanding player was freshman Delanie Deer who stepped into the position as the team's only goalie. Coach Charles also reflected on the season by saying, "The team played really well defensively but offensively we couldn't put the ball in the back of the net."

Being pursued by the opposing defense, Michelle Davidson clears a pass to an open teammate.

Attempting to gain control of the ball, Tracy Chao looks for a fellow teammate. The team traveled to the South Atlantic Conference Semi-finals.

Watching with anticipation, Michelle Davidson watches to see if the opposing goalie will stop her kick. Endurance became an integral part of the team's success as the players rarely stopped running up and down the field.

Scoreboard

Opponent	Outcome
Piedmont	L 1-0
*Catawba	L 2-1
*Wingate	W 3-0
Erskine	W 1-0
Anderson	L 2-0
*Mars Hill	L 1-0
*Lenoir-Rhyne	L 1-0
*Carson-Newma	W 3-2
Coker	W 2-0
Newberry	W 6-0
*Presbyterian	L 3-1
*Elon	L 3-0
Francis	W 4-2
Barry	L 2-0
Lynn	L 8-0
Augsburg	L 2-1
SAC Tournament:	
W 2-1(OT)	
L 2-0	

*Indicates SAC match

"When you play soccer, you're dedicating your life to it. More importantly, every game you play, you leave a piece of your heart on the field. You will always love it."
-Kimberly Foster

"The effort to play comes from the your heart; you must have dedication and a strong will power."
-Jill-Ann Nicome

elping move the offense, Kim Foster prepares to row the ball up the field and back into play.

First Row: Molly Kummerle, Alexis Helland, Kristen Lott, Lori Burris, Erika Lombardo, Jill-Ann Nicome, Tabatha Overstreet. Second Row: Michelle Davidson, Viki White, Quincy Hamm, Suzie Christofferson, Lori Bonilla, Liz Stojetz, Jenny Carawan. Third Row: Misty Simmons(trainer), Gina Gavini, Jill Fredrickson, Melissa Meeks, Kate DePasquale, Tracy Chao, Elizabeth Coates, Kimberly Foster, Tami Mullinax(trainer). Fourth Row: Delanie Deer, Coach Lennox Charles.

"I have enjoyed being a part of this great program. Once a Bulldog, always a Bulldog!"
--Ty Richards

"Soccer is not just a game, it's an attitude!"
--Jerome Lee Yaw

"I'm very happy that we avenged our 1-0 loss to Carson-Newman in the regular season and I look forward to repaying the rest of our opponents the same way this weekend."
--Mike Way

Scoreboard

Piedmont	W 2-0
Lenoir-Rhyne	W 2-1
USC-Aiken	W 7-0
Augusta	T 1-1
Wingate	L 2-1(OT)
Carson-Newman	L 1-0
Lander	L 1-0
Elon	W 4-0
Montevello	W 3-0
UA-Huntsvill	L 4-0
Catawba	W 1-0
Mars Hill	W 2-1
North Georgia	W 6-0
Newberry	W 8-0
Chowan	W 4-0
Presbyterian	L 1-0
Wofford	W 1-0
SAC Tournament	
Carson-Newman	W 3-2
Presbyterian	

At the Jaguar Soccer Classic in Augusta, Georgia on September 9. David Welsh attempts to launch the ball to teammate Billy Abrams. The team had several opportunities to travel to out of town games.

Front Row(L to R): Robby Ambler, Billy Abrams, Errol Williams, DavidWelsh, Mike Way, Herman Wilson, Brooks Derrick, Roger Gill, Rodney Keith, Ty Richards, Robert Daniel, Edwin Odugba, James Corbin. Back Row(L to R): Jerome Lee Yaw, Dusan Krivoski, Eric Narvez, Richard Barclay, Adam Brugner, Vince Bueno, J. Hemphill, Matt Sorrells, Anthony Solomon, Clint Wood, Touwong Vang. Not pictured: George Odembo.

At the game against Catawba, goalie Brooks Derrick yells directions to fellow teammates. The team beat Catawba on October 11 during a home match.

Runnin' for the Goal

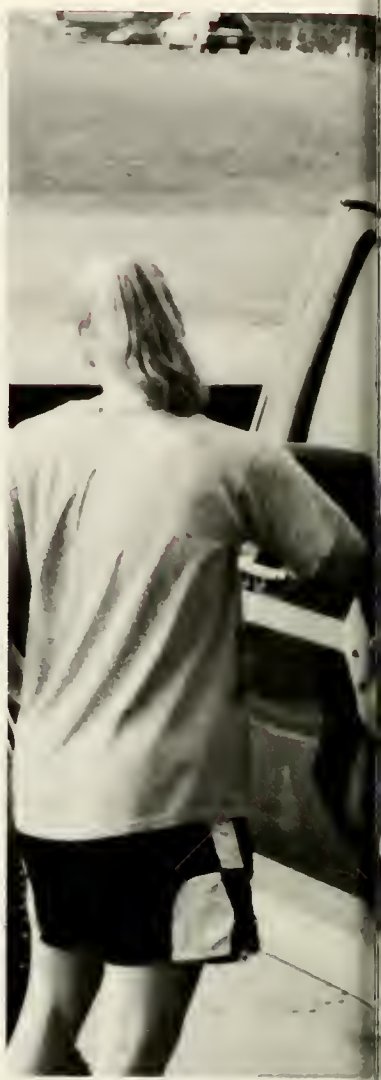
For the second year in a row, the men's soccer team had a winning season and advanced to the South Atlantic Conference Tournament. During the regular season, the team won twelve games, lost only five, and tied once. Coach Setzer commented on the season by saying, "The team played very well throughout the season and we had the most wins we have ever had." Many of the players received conference recognition for their outstanding achievements on and off the field. Jerome Lee Yaw led the Bulldogs attack with 20 goals and more than 5 assists. Brooks Derrick was third in the country in goals against average. Edwin Odugba was awarded the 1994 South Atlantic Conference President's Award and the Scholar Athlete of the Year award for the second consecutive year. With nine new players to the team this year, the team members new and old worked well together and attained another successful record. The outlook for the next season looked hopeful because the team would only lose three seniors: Ty Richards, Richard Barclay, and Edwin Odugba and would begin with eighteen returning players. Whether he served as a first time back-up goalie, or he led the team in goals, the 1995 soccer player proved he would do whatever was needed for the sake of the team.

Trying to beat Elon players to the ball, Ty Richards races down the field. The game against Elon was on September 24.

A hot and thirsty men's soccer team takes advantage of a break called by Coach Setzer. During games, any break, no matter how small, was always welcome.

New Net Work

Whether they were working above the net or guarding the floor, the ladies volleyball team constantly proved themselves to be worthy opponents. The 1995 season not only brought a new coach and new players, but also a new strategy. Freshman standouts recruited by the athletic department included Amy Hamrick, Kelly Williams, and Danielle Johnson. Gina McGee, a junior transfer from Pasco-Hernando Community College of Florida, was also recruited. Beginning in the pre-season, the team began learning a new offensive system in order to make them a stronger contender in the conference race. Their efforts paid off in a 15-15 season overall and a 6-8 season in the conference. Another addition to the volleyball team was their participation in a spring season of competition. Six players continued playing in the spring season while the others phased out to play softball. Coach Jewel Giesy received credit for allowing her players to participate even more in the game which they love. Many other colleges already participate in the spring season but it is new for Gardner-Webb. Junior Kristie Bunn feels "the spring season has been an experience for me, but I think it will only help our future progress." Along with her love for volleyball, Coach Giesy brought an example of high scholastics from her own college experience. Giesy received her master's degree from the University of Florida after having graduated Magna Cum Laude from Furman University. The team would like to see the success of the fall season continue into the spring season, in academics as well as in sports.



While Amy Sistrunk, a senior, watches in anticipation, Kathy Smith, a sophomore, prepares to pass the ball.

During a car wash for a fundraiser, Kristie Bunn strategically aims the water to rinse off a car.

Enjoying the sunny day, Kristie Knox and Kathy Smith put some elbow grease into scrubbing a truck.

"The transition from high school to college hasn't been different; the only difference is the new people. In high school we played the same five sets." **--Kellie Williams**

"Our season was a cornerstone for a tradition that is to come. This year we began earning respect from the school and the conference."--**Kristie Bunn**

Scoreboard

Spartanburg Methodist	W(3-0)
Pfeiffer	L(2-3)
USC-Spartanburg	L(0-3), W(3-2)
Lincoln Memorial	L(2-3), L(0-3)
Lenoir-Rhyne	W(3-1), L (1-3)
Limestone	W(3-0), (3-1)
Anderson	W(3-0), W(3-1)
Wingate	L(2-3), L(0-3)
Elon	W(3-0), L (1-3),W(3-2)
Catawba	L(1-3), L(1-3)
Carson-Newman	W(3-0), W(3-0), L(2-3)
Newberry	W(3-0), W(3-0)
Queens	L(0-3)
Presbyterian	L(0-3), L(0-3), L(0-3)
Mars Hill	W(3-0), L(1-3)

With her body in position, Kristie Knox prepares to launch the ball over the net for a point.

Front row---Kellie Williams, Regan Hensley, Danielle Johnson, Jodi Baughn, and Amy Hamrick. Row 2---Coach Jewel Giesy, Kristie Bunn, Amy Sistrunk, Kathy Smith, Gina McGee, Heather Robertson, Kristie Knox, and Anita Whitaker

What separates cross country from all other sports? What does it mean to be a cross country runner on the 1995 team?

"Cross county is a sport of discipline, both physical and mental. How you run the race all depends on the attitude you carry with (as does life). Cross country allows you to get in your best shape, and then perform. For me, it's a spiritual experience, a fitness for the body, the mind, and the soul."

--Cindy Whitaker

"Cross Country is different because it's not a contact sport. It's more of a thinking sport, you're running against the clock. The team has a lot of talent, and as it matures we'll do better in the conference-probably win it."

--Frank Spurlock

"Running is more of a mental game rather than a physical sport. I feel its more challenging than other sports. This year's team did better than past teams, but if we stick with it we should do better in the future."

--Rachael Cash

Cross Country Schedule

September	09-Carson-Newman Inv.; Morristown, Tenn
	16-Winthrop Inv.; Rock Hill, NC
	23-Mars Hill Inv.; Wingate, NC
	30-Wingate Inv.; Wingate, NC
October	07-Lenoir-Rhyne Inv.; Hickory, NC
	14-Furman Inv.; Greenville, SC
	28-SAC; Mars Hill, NC
November	04-NCAA II Regional; USCS, Spartanburg, SC

Nothing could stop Frank Spurlock, including rain, which made for a muddy trail as he ran at the Furman Invitational in Greenville, SC on October 14. Runners faced rain, wind, and cold temperatures that made each time a bit more challenging.

From Left: Matt J. Walker, Dan Steadman, Jennifer Carlton, Dwight Winters, Corie Lewis, Coach Dick Wince, Cindy Whitaker, Vinnie Mehovic, manger, Rachael Cash, Garry Eller, Angela Whitaker, Robert Stephens, Frank Spurlock.

Sporting their medals, Rachel Cash and Rob Stephens take a break from the action of the Carson Newman Invitational which took place on September 9. Overall, the team brought home the top 10 medals.

Runnin' the Race

This year's Cross Country team entered its fourth season as a conference sport and received many awards and trophies as a team. At the Mars Hill Invitational, the men and women received third place, while the Wingate Invitation resulted with the men receiving first place and the women second. The men's team received a third place at Lenoir-Rhyne Invitational and at the SAC tournament the men received fourth place and the women sixth place. Individual accomplishments included Rachael Cash being named as an All Conference runner and Robert Stephens placing as a top runner in three of five events in the conference. The training for Cross Country was primarily done on the athletes' own time because of each runner's different activities and responsibilities outside that of being a member of the school's cross country team. The runners trained approximently forty-five minutes to an hour and a half every day, running thirteen miles every Monday, with an average of thirty miles per week. With no dual meets, there could be no win/loss record, thus the atheletes performed to prove to themselves that they could achieve. When they ran, the only times they had to beat were their own from the previous week. This combination of self- committment, dedication and talent made this year's team a precedent for future teams.

Taking time out to pose for a team shot, the group shows off their awards as winners of the Wingate Invitational on September 16.

Finishing up his run, Rob Stephens heads for the finish line. As a runner finished up their run, they gained a sense of pride by knowing that they had done their best.

First and Goal

The 1995 football season began when the Runnin' Bulldogs faced what Coach Fish described as their "toughest" competition: Valdosta State. The loss did not weaken the team's hope, rather, it strengthened their desire to win. This motivation showed when the Bulldogs kicked off their first home game with a 21-16 victory against Newberry College on Saturday, September 23, 1995. The new lights in Spangler Stadium provided the opportunity for night games and created an exhilarating football atmosphere for the fans. The highlight of the season was the four game winning streak. The team's confidence was boosted by record-setting players including Speedy Mickels, who led the conference in interceptions, and punter Trey Green, who was fourth in the conference. Strongly supporting the defensive line were Seniors Jason Brewer and Jason Barnes. Phillip Keefe proved to be a leading scorer with eight touchdown completions. Even though not at full speed because of injuries, Terry Guess played a key role on the Bulldog offense. Guess, a kick return specialist, has been named an All-American, All Region, and All-SAC player.

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After the snap, a hand-off from Tyrone McGill gives the team the opportunity to piek up more rushing yardage.

Penetrating the line and stopping the play, Maurice York makes certain the ball carrier is down to stay. This year's defensive line proved that one had to pay to play.

Leaving the defenders behind, Speedy Mickles plots his course on an open field. When the ball was taken beyond the defensive line the only goal in mind was Touch Down! Whether it was at night, in the rain, or under the blistering sun, students, faculty, and members of the community came to watch and wait for the guys in red and black to come through with the big plays.

Do you have any superstitions or habits?

"I'm quiet before the game. We listen to 'Gangster's Paradise.'"

-- Mike "Doc" Rivers

"I drive around the field one time or until my mind is at ease."

-- Jason Brewer

How do you balance your academics with your athletics?

"Study hall helps a lot. I study after practice. The coaches help keep you in line."

-- Jeremy Perry

"I study a little bit, not as much as I want to. Academics is a whole lot more important than football."

--Cecil L. Bonner

Scoreboard

GW-21	Valdosta State	34
GW-42	Fort Valley	0
GW-21	Newberry	16
GW-14	Wingate	10
GW-30	Lenior-Rhyne	13
GW-19	Catawba	21
GW-10	Carson-Newman	38
GW-38	Elon	20

Guarding the ball and breaking defensive tackles, Phillip Keefe is determined to get down field. Whether the team needed one inch or twenty yards, the responsibility to move the ball often hung in the hands of the runing back.

The offensive line sits the bench as Coach Paul Friel lets the players in on what the coaches see from the press box. While off the field, the offensive team would readjust in accordance with their opponents; they had more things on their mind than just taking a water break.

talent has caught the eye of NFL scouts.

Head Coach Woody Fish described his team as a hard-working and enthusiastic group of people who love the game of football. He also commented that the team's greatest weakness was the fact that they did not realize how much talent they possessed. One of the team's greatest assets was the fact that they didn't mind giving up personal glory to get things accomplished as a team.

Before calling the snap, Todd Vice and the offensive line go face to face against the Lenior-Rhyne defense.

Blocking by Billy Henderson gives Todd Vice a little extra time to find a Bulldog receiver down field.

Needing more support, Robert Moorer is forced to miss out on a play in order to have his wrist taped up. The players relied heavily on the Athletic trainers to treat their injuries so they could get back into the game.

1stRow:J. Low, S. Hinson, Britt Phillips, M. Wilbanks, A. Vega, K. Cruise, D. Green, J. Jones, K. Freeman, B. Washburn, B. Ritter 2ndRow:C. Lyles, R. Perrin, D. Simpson, A. Smith, B. Fuller, K. Witherspoon, S. Townly, L. Byars, D. Bailey, M. Snowberger, W. cooper, K. Sterwart 3rdRow: J. Avalos, J. Queen, J. Clayton, T. Vice, J. Queen, O. Peoples, A. Quinn, B. Henderson, V. Johnson, R. Moorer, W. Schenk 4thRow: C. Hancock, J. Jordan, C. Hardy, J. Murdock, R. Getz, H. Henderson, J. Murano, R. Marchese, T. Garrison, R. Bratton, B. Foster, D. Bain 5thRow: C. James, S. Metcalf, R. L. Keaton, T. Marsh, T. Jones, T. Byars, T. Greene, K. Hurst, T. Sullivan, J. Perry, C. Sterwart, P. Johnson, T. Gentry 6thRow: M. Friend, S. Harris, J. King, B. Foster, S. Mickles, A. Gonzalez, T. McGill, B. Shannon, M. Rivers, M. Callahan, S. Greene, T. Guess. 7thRow: D. Petro (Mngr), Coaches: Woody Fish, Todd Knight, Paul Friel, Bill Unsworth, Charles Simpson, . .Chad Grimmett, Scott Parker, Andy Collins, Joel Turner, B. Lender (Mngr) 8th Row: S. Reardon, C. Davis, T.May, J. Farr (Mngr), M.York, B. Wetherington, P. Keefe, Spanky (Mngr), A. Coley, J. Jefferson, R. Dewitt 9th Row: D. Hammock, K. McCray, R. McKonald, C. Bonner, B. Medlin, J. Barnes, J. Brewer, L. Custer, M. Gratop, C. West, R. Nightengale, L. Darby.

Practice makes Perfect

"You've go the dogs on your tail. Woof! Woof!" The Cheerleaders accomplished their goal of boosting school spirit by chanting cheers like this one. They pumped up the crowd and gave the football and basketball teams the extra push they needed to have a Bulldog victory. This group of men and women had faces full of smiles and laughter. Their smiles radiated into the hearts of the students as well as young children. They hosted a camp here for little girls whose ages ranged from 5 to 13 years old. This camp served as just a small example of the things the cheerleaders did for the community. They also performed at Aston Park Nursing Home, Cleveland Mall, and the Cleveland County Fair. Performing was one of the things they did best, and to show-off their talent the cheerleaders had to submit a video on January 31, 1996, to the NCA, in hopes of attending the NCA's National Cheerleading Competition. The competition was a big goal and for them to get selected meant that they had the opportunity to go to Daytona Beach, Florida in April 1996, to compete with other cheerleaders all over the United States. The cheerleaders had a wonderful season and their hard work payed off. Whether up by twenty or down by one, the cheerleading squad made a difference.

Mascots: Emily Gooden & Sean Whitworth 1st Row: Phyllis Sloan, Abbey Medcalf, Sarah Daza, Brady Perdue, Jill Self, Christina Bailey, Brook Cody, Mirelle Dand, Haley Bridges 2nd Row: Philip Bundrick, Jeremy Gooden, Shane Kirby, Andrew Day, Josh Wall, Matt Weathers.

A little prospective cheerleader gets her shot at a stunt with the help of Brook Cody and Shane Kirby. The Cheerleaders loved to work with the children in the community.

At a football game, Philip Bundrick and Mirelle Dand are getting the crowd excited. Syncranization, precision, and timing were key elements in every cheer.

This stunt looks easy when Brook Cody and Andrew Day perform it. The stunts took a lot of practice and extra hours.

This little boy is excited to see the bulldog Mascot. The Mascots put smiles on little kids faces as well as the fans in the stands.

View from the Court

The Bulldogs encountered their most exciting Basketball season with its 80% new team, new arrival coach Rick Scruggs, and awesome playing power. The team defined the word win with sussess driven players, and team leaders seniors Robby Turner and Donzenna Finney. The 1995-96 season proved to be a year of comptitive victory. The team practiced energetic passes and in the preseason they were picked to finish 4 out of eight. Packed with awesome defensive skill Shikill Brew and Anthony Smith proved to be an added key to successive performance. McFarland Remy, the team's manager, bragged on the teams critical moment weapons. Clutch player, Robby Turner, scored the points under the pressure of time. 6'9" Donzeena Finney rescued rebounds to score. Coach Scruggs brought his own expertise to the team and expected only the best performance from his players. A team player stressed Coach Scrugg's intense focus on individual player potential and energetic team effort. The team over all worked well together under new coaching staff and a new program. The goal for the season was to bring back the tradition started by Coach Eddie Holbrook. The Bulldogs fought with confidence to bring back the winning tradition, and the season proved to be a success, as each game brought the team a little closer to their goal.

Waiting with anticipation, Donzeena Finney battles for the ball as teammate Matthew Cates looks on, waiting to assist.

After a successful dunk, Rob Turner hangs in mid air. Turner made his drive to win evident through shots like these.

A block attempt by Dusty Mason prevented Carson-Newman from scoring. Albermarle native freshman Mason had a history of basketball success. His excellent shooting status and tremendous leaping ability were definite pluses for the team.

What are your expectations for this season?

With the coaching staff that GWU has now and the desire they have to win, their choice of players they bring in shows that they are on right track to bringing back the winning tradition."

--McFarland Remy

"We are talented enough to win in the conference and hope to play in the national playofs."

--Carlton Hurt

Scoreboard

GW	**96**	**New Berry**	**87**
GW	**98**	**Erskine**	**84**
GW	**106**	**St. Augustines**	**100**
GW	**88**	**Barber-Scotia**	**71**
GW	72	Queens	76
GW	**93**	**Francis Marion**	**73**
GW	**94**	**West Georgia**	**78**
GW	**97**	**Limestone**	**89**
GW	75	Pembroke State	77
GW	78	Rollins	79
GW	**96**	**Merrimack**	**83**
GW	87	Elon	84
GW	86	Catawba	84
GW	**91**	**Carson Newman**	**82**

Focusing on the rebound, potential All-Conference player Rodney Smith is determined to make the shot. Smith proved essential to this season's Bulldogs.

Front Row: Kenrick Church, Mark Wilson, Rob Moxley, Rick Scruggs, Jerry Pelphery, Ozzie McFarland, McFarland Remy, Eric Dolce, Middle Row: Dusty Mason, Brian Jones, Tim Ruckdeschel, Donzeena Finney, Rodney Smith, Matthew Cates, Robert Turner, Allen Mitchell, Back Row: Bo Graves, Ryan Wilkins, Rhett Russ, Carlton Hurt, Shakil Brew, Mark Lynch, Anthony Smith.

No Easy Games

As the Lady Bulldogs began the year, new coach Eddie McCurley predicted that the team would have a strong season. His prediction appeared to be accurate as they won ten of the first eleven contests, triumphing over Clayton State in the Cellular One Tip-Off Classic and winning the Armstrong State Invitational. When conference games began in January, the fact that the coaching staff and several of the players had begun their first year with the Lady Bulldogs became history as a group of individuals coalesced into a unified team. Seniors Delaina Adams, Kim Houser, and Ashley Goodman provided leadership on the court and excelled in the classroom. The team was also supported by juniors Tayuanee Dewberry, Misty Simmons, Stacey Farmer, and Demenda Dellinger who was recovering from a knee injury and anxious to return to the court. Transfers Susie Gaines, Lori Gordon, and Todder Clark added their expertise to the squad. Susie added quick, defensive play to the position of point guard, Lori brought strength and flexibility, and Todder contributed great ballhandling skills. Newcomers Jennifer Nufer, Katie Joseph, Sadie McLean, and Charita Dews soon became veteran Bulldogs. The Wingate game tested the team's unity and determination. During the snowstorm that crippled most of the state, the Lady Bulldogs trounced the ninth-ranked Wingate Squad with a score of 90-66. Throughout the season, the team continued to pressure their opponents. Ultimately, hard work and dedication helped the Lady Bulldogs establish a firmer position in the SAC--a conference which, according to Coach McCurley, contained "no easy games."

Waiting on the big one? Susie Gaines could play any position easily as seen in the game against Catawba which taught the team effort and perseverance.

As one of the team's best free throw shooters, Kim Houser concentrates on her next shot. Hitting each free throw became especially important as the game got closer to the end.

Surfing? Whether she caught a ball or a wave, Katie Joseph gave it her all in each game she played. Katie came into the season as an impressive Freshman player and gained a starting position before the season was over.

"Coming into the season, there was a tremendous turnaround from last year, and going out on a winning note as a Senior feels great."
--Kim Houser

"At the beginning of the season, a lot of us were apprehensive about having a new coach, but now we are confident because Coach McCurley knows a lot about the game of basketball."
--Demenda Dellinger

1996 Schedule

St. Francis	Home
Wingate	Home
Queens	Away
Elon	Away
Catawba	Away
Carson-Newman	Home
Presbyterian	Home
Lenoir-Rhyne	Away
Mars Hill	Away
Lees-McRae	Away
Wingate	Away
Elon	Home
Catawba	Home
Carson-Newman	Away
Presbyterian	Away
Lenoir-Rhyne	Home
Mars Hill	Home

Everybody freeze, it's a lady Bulldog! Junior transfer Sadie McLean strutted her stuff while playing against Catawba. Clark was said to be a vaulable contributor in both defensive and offensive positions.

Front row: Todder Clark, Stacey Farmer, Ashley Goodman, Susie Gaines, Dawn Murphy; Second row: Sadie McClean, Lori Gordon, Demenda Dellinger, Delaina Adams, Tayuanee Dewberry, Kim Houser, Back row: Katie Joseph, Charita Dews, Jennifer Nufer, Misty Simmons

Burning up the Matches

The men's tennis team's dedication, unity, and self discipline formed a building process that strengthened an already maturing tennis team. The men's team competed in the Catawba Invitational, Presbyterian Invitational, and the Jaguar Invitational located in Augusta, Georgia. Senior and co-captain Brian Reijnguod represented the team well with a second and third place finish in the Presbyterian and Augusta Tournaments, respectively. In addition, by defeating Chuck Webb from Presbyterian 7-5, 6-4, he won the team's first match at the South Eastern Rolex Tournament in Spartanburg, South Carolina.

This year's team consisted of four starters from last year: Konrad Olsen, Brian Reijngoud, John Wall, Randy Capps, and transfer student Scott Cleaver; and included five new freshman: Jason Allen, David Patton, Mitch Lake, Joseph Harwell, and Tim Parker. The experienced tennis players were essential in providing the team with leaders, and the new combination of athletes gave the team a broader foundation of stability in characteristic diversity. The experience and talent combined with the variety of players, assured success. Coach Andy Smith had hopes that the team would rank well in the conference. Their hard work and dedication resulted in players who could take pride in this year's success.

Men's Tennis: (Front): Coach Andy Smith. (Back Row):Randy Capps, Jason Allen, Mitch Lake, David Patton, John Wall, Brian Reijngoud, Scott Cleaver, Joseph Harwell, Konrad Olsen.

What a smash! Junior Konrad Olsen practices his overheads for the upcoming spring season. The team practiced every day in order to improve certain skills.

Ready to react, Brian Reijngoud awaits his opponent's serve. In the Fall Season, Brian faced a serious ankle injury, but he recovered soon enough to make a difference in determining the team's success.

"With our blend of youth and experience, I think that we have the potentaial to be in the top four of the conference."

--Coach Andy Smith

1996 Schedule

Feb. 16	High Point Univ.	Away
Feb. 17	Limestone College	Home
Feb. 22	Presbyterian	Home
Feb. 23	Lees-Mcrae	Home
Feb. 24	North Greenville	Away
Mar. 4	Univ. New Orleans	Away
Mar. 6	S.E. Louisiana	Away
Mar. 15	Newberry	Home
Mar. 16	Piedmont College	Away
Mar. 17	Augusta College	Away
Mar. 18	Presbyterian	Home
Mar. 20	Lenoir-Rhyne	Away
Mar. 21	Wingate	Away
Mar. 22	Catawba	Home
Mar. 24	USC-Spartanburg	Away
Mar. 26	Carson Newman	Away
Mar. 30	Limestone College	Away
Mar. 31	Lees McRae	Away
Apr. 1	Newberry	Away
Apr. 2	Mars Hill	Home
Apr. 3	Elon	Away

Returning junior John Wall hits a cross-court winner in practice. Wall was one of the five returning players.

Following through with his shot, Scott Cleaver savors the moment as he watches a line shot ease past his opponent.

Making A Racket

This year's women's tennis team consisted of an entirely new line up. Returning starter Mindy Mallard was the team leader and was accompanied by five freshmen. Because the team finished fourth place in the South Atlantic Conference in 1995, Mindy had a lot of expertise available for the new faces on the team. Recovering from wrist surgery, Mindy became the foundation piece around which the new team was built. The team faced regional power opponents such as Elon, Wingate and Presbyterian in the conference; consequently, freshmen Gina Gavini, Julie Ortiz, Lindsey Spradley, Hannah Valdez and Christy Warrick received their "baptism under fire". Aside from adjusting to college life, the freshmen players also had to adjust to a different level of intensity in college tennis. Many hours, on and off court, were devoted to improving individual and team performance as the entire team went through a rebuilding process. In addition to learning new team concepts and strategies, they had to endure long, hard workouts. The grueling twenty-two match schedule included thirteen away matches and the vans doubled as study halls, as team members tried to finish reading assignments for upcoming classes. Anticipating a fifth place finish in the conference, Coach Andy Smith seemed to be very optimistic about the team, the upcoming schedule, and future seasons.

Women's Tennis: Mindy Mallard, Hannah Valdez, Lindsey Spradley, Julie Ortiz, Christy Warrick, Gina Gavini, Coach Andy Smith

A crushing forehand lifts freshman Gina Gavini off the ground during practice. Gina was one of the five newcomers to the ladies' tennis team.

Keeping her eyes on the ball to make the perfect backhand, freshman Julie Ortiz prepares for the tough spring schedule. The collegiate level of play proved to be a learning experience for the newcomers on the team.

"This is really a learning year for our freshmen. We're going to work hard, never quit, and try to improve after every match."
Coach Andy Smith

1996 Schedule

Feb. 16	High Point Univ.	Away
Feb. 17	Limestone College	Home
Feb. 20	Belmont Abbey	Home
Feb. 23	Lees Mcrae	Home
Feb. 29	Erskine	Away
Mar. 8	Charleston Sou.	Away
Mar. 12	Erskine	Home
Mar. 13	Lenoir-Rhyne	Away
Mar. 15	Newbwerry	Home
Mar. 16	Piedmont College	Away
Mar. 17	Augusta College	Away
Mar. 19	Presbyterian	Home
Mar. 21	Wingate	Away
Mar. 24	USC-Spartanburg	Away
Mar. 26	Carson Newman	Away
Mar. 27	Catawba	Away
Mar. 30	Limestone College	Away
Mar. 31	Lees Mcrae	Away
Apr. 1	Newberry	Away
Apr. 2	Mars Hill	Home
Apr. 3	Elon College	Home
Apr. 8	Pfeiffer College	Home

Lindsey Spradley prepares to hit an oncoming ball at practice. The team's numerous practices compensated for the lack of upperclassmen players.

All the pressure seems to be on junior Mindy Mallard. After struggling with a wrist injury, she used her experience on the court to lead the team through their tough season.

Pin to Win

The wrestlers did the same thing this year that they have always done, improve upon last year's team. New freshman and refined veterans worked to define themselves and their team. Upperclassmen stepped up to provide leadership and example, and driven freshmen gave new flavor and tools to the team. They cut the weight to make the cut, and stepped onto the mat ready, willing, and expecting to win. As the team matured, they grew closer together, and the individuals began to treat each other like family.

The wrestlers returned this year in better shape, and ready to get serious about the season. They were ready to win, wanting to win, and believed they could win. Vinny Mehovic became the first school wrestler ever to achieve national ranking, and this year the team was among one of the top twenty-five wrestling teams in the nation. After losing their first home meet in a hard fought, down to the last match defeat to Carson-Newman, the team achieved a first time victory over Pembroke State at home. What had changed? What separated this team from previous teams? Coach Wince believed that the change had to do with the team, as a whole, maintaining a positive and focused mindset, the presence of the family atmosphere, the wrestler's experience, and their determination to put to work what they knew they had to do to win. Put plainly, the 1995-1996 team won because they believed that they, and their teamates, could win.

Giving a lesson in flexibility and pain awareness,Gary Eller maintains control of his opponent while working for a pin.

Picking up a reversal and two more points, Brian Blow keeps his man in bounds and under control.

With a lock and a throw, Chris Austin picks up three back points, leaving his opponent bewildred and gasping for air. On January 17, Chris' win was just one among many that led to the team's first win over Pembroke State University.

At 167 poounds, Rich Cox tries to pick up back points using leverage and strength to turn his man with a half nelson. Even as a Freshman, Rich proved to be a strong asset to the team.

At home in overtime, riding his man and staying in position, Vinny Mehovic keeps control of, and defeats a nationally ranked Pembroke wrestler.

Front Row: Bob Mobley, Ben Mobley, Dwight Winters, Brian Blow, Garry Eller, Pete Scott, Zeke Allen Second Row: Head Coach Dick Wince, Richard Cox, Robert Stephens, Vinny Mehovic, Johnny Todd, Will Fuller, Chris Austin, Jason Morris, Trainer Jennifer Carawan.

Why do you play baseball and what is especially unique about this year's team?

"[Baseball]'s an individual sport; everyone has their own unique talents. You must depend on each other, and that brings team unity. This year we are determined. We want to prove to everyone that we can do it. That's why we go out everyday and bust our butts."

--Josh Green

"This year's team is better than average with more freshman, character, discipline and talent. Baseball is separate from any other sport in that it takes spontanious heroism."

--John Hill

1996 Schedule

Feb. 10	Armstrong State	Away
Feb. 11	Armstrong State	Away
Feb. 14	USC-S	Home
Feb. 15	Belmont Abbey	Away
Feb. 17	Emmanuel	Away
Feb. 18	Anderson	Home
Feb. 20	Belmont Abbey	Home
Feb. 23	N. Greenville	Home
Feb. 24	Lenoir-Rhyne	Home
Feb. 29	N. Greenville	Away
Mar. 2	Carson-Newman	Away
Mar. 5	High Point	Away
Mar. 6	Sou. Wesleyan	Away
Mar. 7	High Point	Home
Mar. 9	Elon	Home
Mar. 12	Alderson-Broad.	Home
Mar. 13	Campbellsville	Home
Mar. 14	Alderson-Broad.	Home
Mar. 16	Presbyterian	Home
Mar. 19	N. Greenville	Home
Mar. 20	Anderson	Away
Mar. 22	W. Virginia State	Home
Mar. 23	Mars Hill	Away
Mar. 26	N. Greenville	Away

Trying to catch the runner too far off the bag, Lee Hill and second baseman work for the third out.

Front Row: Brad Teague, Brian Alderson, Landy Cox, Jay Lemons, Preston Allen, Chris Davis, Brad Cuttino, Greg Lloyd, Aaron Foxx, Bobby Hill, Walt Moser, Brad Taylor, Back Row: Doug Jones, Jason McQuiniff, Lee Hill, Chris, Emory, Brian Rhodes, Joey Lynch, Mark Holman, David McDowell, John Hill, Andy Collins, Travis Poole, and Coach Clyde Miller

Using his abilities as a southpaw pitcher, Chris Emery releases a pitch. Strong pitchers were one of the keys to the team's success.

Crack of the Bat

Determination to improve, to overcome the many obstacles, including the loss of some key players, drove the practices and disciplines of the Spring 1996 men's baseball team. Coach Miller assured the fans that although they had lost "some good players," they were "hoping that the players that [they] recruited" would step forward. The new players were backed by veteran players like Jason McQuiniff (the team's MVP who batted .344, with 3 homeruns, and 42 R.B.I.s) and Walt Moser (who batted .320, and set a school record of 16 doubles) who were both back for action this coming season.

The team, determined to make an impact in the conference, focused on strengthening themselves in differing areas of the game. Coach Miller believed that the team had to "emphasize pitching, defense, and timely hitting. When you have all three," Miller said, "you will win. When you have only two, you have a chance of winning, and with only one [of these characteristics] our chances for victory are slim." The men's baseball team had a competitive season of fifty-three games, twenty-one of them in the conference . Playing with a commonality of determination and motivation, the 1995-1996 men's baseball team bettered their previous season and set a higher standard for future teams.

Discussing the pitching strategy, the catcher, Lee Hill and coach Clyde Miller have a short discussion on the mound.

After rounding second base, John Hill tests his speed in an attempt to make it to third base before his opponent.

"My funniest moment was when I slid into the shortstop and then in the next inning tried to throw a girl out by throwing the ball at her and hitting her. Definitely my best game."--Jennifer Hamby

"My favorite moment was when I led the conference with the most innings pitched."--Kerryanne Rishko

1996 Schedule

2/13	Lander	Home
2/17	Winthrop Scrimmage	Away
2/19	Winthrop	Home
2/21	Newberry	Away
2/24	Lander Tournament	Away
2/27	Anderson	Away
2/29	USCS	Home
3/2-3	Catawba Tournament	Away
3/6	USCS	Away
3/8	Erskine	Home
3/10	USC-Aikens	Home
3/11	Anderson	Home
3/13	Wingate	Away
3/16	Elon	Home
3/18	North Greenville	Home
3/20	Catawba	Away
3/22	Newberry	Home
3/27	Carson-Newman	Home
3/30	Mars Hill	Away
4/3	Lenoir-Rhyne	Home
4/8	North Greenville	Away

Preparing to launch a ball toward homeplate, Emily Pecoul sets her stance and her facial expressions for the pitch. Despite all outside pressures, each player was expected to concentrate on an error-free game.

Front row: Jennifer Mull, Coach Ellen McGinnis, Coach Meg McCarver, Emily Harrelson. Row 2: bus driver, Ann Braylo (athletic trainer), Heather Price, Emily Pecoul, Kerryanne Rishko, Jennifer Hamby, Stacy Vandall, Allison Farmer, Angela Blair. Row 3: Crystal Brown, Kim Morris, Megan Curry, Tonia Ballard, Amy Sistrunk. Row 4: Crystal Morgan, Patsy Gone.

Throwing from the back of the field, Crystal Morgan hammers a ball in for the cut-off.

Ladies Up to Bat

With bat in had, she strides up to the plate, taps the dirt off her shoes and with her might, she grips the bat. The wind ... the pitch...and WHACK! Another game underway and another hope for victory. "A lot of people were against us and didn't think we'd do well," said Megan Curry, "I think we had fun and that's what makes a good season--not how many wins you have." Through hard work and determination, the girls strived to maintain their train of thought in their quest to create champions. Most days they could be seen practicing pitching, fielding, and batting in the field, always preparing for upcoming games and tournaments. "Our tournament in Panama City, Florida was awesome," commented Curry, "We had so much fun and got closer. Tournaments seem to build teamwork and this one did." With strong pitching, a sturdy defense, clutch hitting and a positive attitude, this team sought to make a name for themselves in the conference. They wanted to be respected by their opponents, a goal which was fulfilled by the end of the season. The women's softball team has always been dedicated to excellence and unity and the same remains for the upcoming season. The 1996 season is looking optimistic with new players and returning players to lead them on to victory. A constant winning attitude separates this team from others.

Tonia Ballard responds with an attitude of "no guts, no glory" as Ann Braylo, an athletic trainer, cleans a wound before a game.

Preparing herself for the inning ahead, Megan Curry catches a practice throw. Megan, as well as her teammates, understood the importance of hard practice.

Following through with his shot, Chad McAllister is sure not to take his eye off the ball. Many days of practice helped the team develop their strengths on the course.

Listening attentively to Coach McCurley, Jason Winn, Jeremy Walker and Ben Kitz make sure they get all the details for their next tournament. Unlike other sports, the golf team missed several days of classes in a row to go to tournaments.

Left to right: Coach Eddie McCurley, Ben Kitz, Josh Lail, Sam Dawson, Chad McAllister, Jason Winn, Jeremy Walker, Chad Shumate

Sizing up the hole, Josh Lail concentrates on getting the right club. Depending on the distance of the hole, different irons and woods were used.

Staying up to Par

On the greens and in the fairways, the men' s golf team spent countless hours off campus working to better their scores and lower their numbers. When it came to playing golf, Coach McCurley said the two most important ideas to keep in mind revolved around the concept of team unity and hard, regular practice on a daily basis. Unlike most school athletic programs, these athletes could not practice on school grounds. Each day of the week they could be found at Riverbend Golf Course, preparing for the tournaments they played in on the weekends. Playing in both the fall and spring semesters, Stephen Gibson and Benji Kitts, the newest members of the team for the 1995-96 season, joined returning members Sam Dawson, Chad McAllister, Chad Shumate, Jeremy Walker and Jason Winn. The team could be found all over the South-Eastern United States, playing in tournaments in the Carolinas, Virginia, and Georgia. Forced to perform away from home, with no home crowd support, these men spent many days traveling. On the road, at the practice tee, or in the fairway , the team found that they relied on each other to keep contol of every swing, put, and decision that faced them. These were tools they needed in order to perform well in their many tournaments throughout the fall and spring semesters.

Keeping his eye on the ball, Sam Dawson takes his tee-off shot. This shot was crucial in getting it close enough to the hole to one-put it and get a birdie.

Analyzing the lie of his ball, Ben Kitz seems amused. Golfers many times found themselves fishing balls out of ponds or digging them out of bushes.

What do you see as the purpose or motive behind the existence of athletic trainers? What is an athletic trainers job?

"We help in the prevention of athletic injuries. We also provide proper care and rehabilitation programs for each individual athlete. Our rehabilitation programs are designed for each specific athlete." --Dena Spangler, S.A.T.

"Athletic Trainers provide the link between athletics and medicine. We work in conjunction with all areas of physicians to insure a safe return to athletic competition for our athletes."
--Jeremy Brackett

During football practice, Kevin Porter is evaluating Chris James' shoulder for a possible injury. Each Athletic Trainer had to know how to evaluate injuries of all types.

After football practice, Ann Braylo and Mary Swofford are responsible for sanitizing the dehydration equipment. Sanitation was a concern and responsibility of each Athletic Trainer.

Front Row: Lori Burris, Liz Stojetz, Erica Lombardo, Rachel Cash, Jen Carawin, Ann Braylo, Dena Spangler, Misty Simmons, Mary Swofford, Tami Mullinax, Jody Philips, Melissa Brown, Ashley Goodmen Back Row: Head Athletic Trainer Kevin Jones, Joey Lynch, Eric Narvaez, Paul King, John Lewallen, Trey Green, Jeremy Brackett, Nick Monyeos, Eric "KicK" Duggins, Kevin Porter, Graduate Assistant Andy Holmes.

At a women's soccer match, Misty Simmons, Andy Holmes and Tami Mullinax assessed Suzie Christofferson after she was injured. Athletic Trainers were the first on the scene when an athlete got hurt.

Ready to Respond

Striving for prevention, care, and rehabilitation, the Athletic Trainers put in endless hours everyday to take care of the school's 14 sports. Unlike other school sports, Athletic Trainers never had a season off. Working between the hours of 1:00pm and 6:00pm, Student Athletic Trainers (SAT) stayed busy trying to fulfill their 1,500 Internship hours that were required by the NATA to take the Athletic Training Certification Exam. From taping ankles and wrapping wrists, to setting up the Intellect 900 and performing ultrasound, these students provided a valuable service for the school's athletes. These students did not stay in the training room, they were also on the field covering each sport's practices and games. Under the supervision of Mr. Kevin T. Jones, each student was assigned a sport and became available whenever the athlete needed them. SAT's were responsible for supervising competitions, serving as dehydration technicians, and evaluating and assessing injuries. They could also be seen stretching athletes and cleaning wounds. At the end of the day, they provided every coach with an injury report which explained each athlete's condition. On and off the field, court, mat, or playing ground, the coaches could always be assured that their athletes were well taken care of, and received the utmost attention.

In the training room, Dena Spangler performs an ultrasound on Mike Dye's shoulder. Ultrasound was one of several therapeudic modalities that athletic trainers used to heal athletes.

Before football practice, Eric "KicK" Duggins tapes a football player's ankle. Athletic Trainers went through more than 40 cases of tape in football season alone.

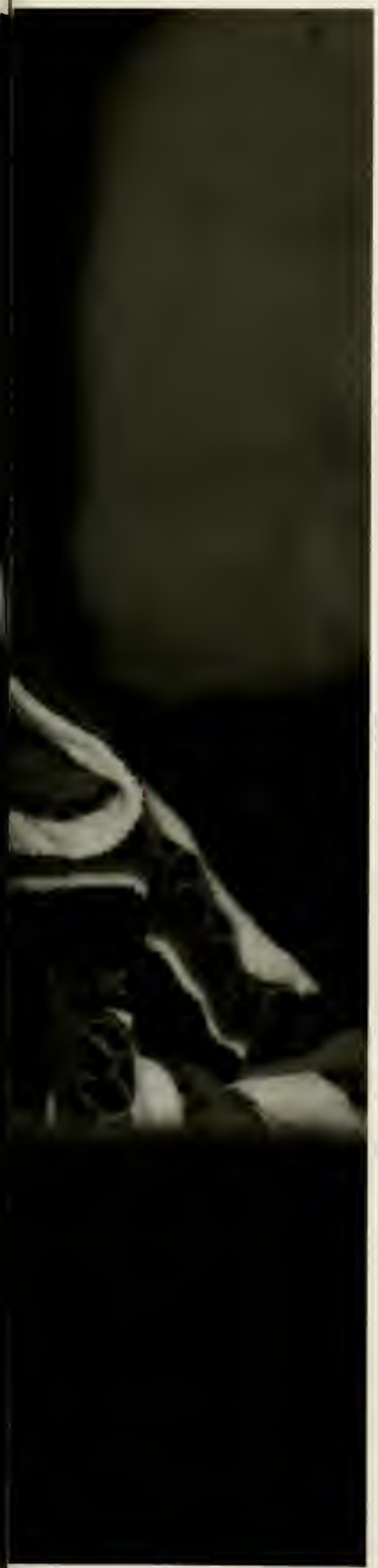
Wanna know what I think?

"Monday nights' Refuge meetings provide students with a time just to relax and worship God. We're trying to have more involvement with all the ministries through CMU (Campus Ministries United)." --Jennifer Murray

"I enjoy being a member of the Student Alumni Council because it gives me a chance to get to meet a variety of people and we are a very active group." -Michael Mustian

"The ISC's theme is 'Building Bridges and Connecting Cultures.' We focused on unity on campus by bringing U.S. students to the club. After all, we're the International Student Club, not Foreign Student Club." --E.J. Dolce

Getting into the school spirit, Cheryl Moose decorates a banner for homecoming to help represent the English Honar Society-Sigma Tau Delta. The week of Homecoming witnessed many clubs taking an active role in showing their support for their school.



Taking a breath in between beats, Elizabeth Holye reads music for the pep band while playing in the rain. The pep band was a club that always lent its support to the teams, even if it did mean sitting in wet seats.

Put yourself in my *Shoes*

Variety in interests and devotions produced a campus filled with many sources from which to taste the different flavors of this year's student body. Whether traveling to Charlotte to be seen in a Whoopi Goldberg movie, or just taking a trip to a haunted house, different clubs provided students with a chance to do things that helped relieve class stress. Clubs and organizations joined forces to provide students with opportunities to make a difference on the campus and the community. These activities brought several new challenges and experiences to the lives of all those who committed themselves to their club's cause. The month of October witnessed a massive campus transformation, as the work of SGA, SEA and several other clubs brought exciting new activities, faithful traditions, and students of the past and present to a Bulldog Bonanza, Homecoming 1995. Each club, no matter how different, provided a chance for people to discover common interests in a new acquaintance and strengthen bonds between old friends.

Making the Grade

There were numerous clubs on campus, but there was only one specifically for English majors and minors. With the help of a new advisor, Matt Theado, Sigma Tau Delta increased its membership and its activities. The group toured Carl Sandburg's home at Flat Rock , sponsored a car wash and had meetings twice a month. Alpha Chi and the Honors Program were two other clubs that were designed for those who excelled academically. Alpha Chi required students to have a cumulative GPA of 3.5 while the Honors Program required that students take fifteen hours of honors classes and also present a senior thesis. Members of the Honors Program also contributed much of their time to volunteering many hours in community service projects. One of these programs was the ACTIVE program at Crest Middle School. Honors Program students were paired with a middle school student for an entire school year. This project included weekly visits with the children, cookouts and a Christmas party. This project allowed Honors students to be role models to younger children and also give something back to the community. Each organization hoped that they could make a difference in the community and the classroom.

"The Honors Program provides opportunities for enriching educational experiences for both students and faculty through challenging, thought provoking interchange."
Dr. Tom Jones

Sherry Grigg and Sabrina Hoffman work diligently on Sigma Tau Delta's homecoming banner which placed third in the banner contest at Homecoming.

As officers, Tamela Morrow, Sabrina Hoffman, and Jason MacIntosh conduct the induction service for new members.

Following the Sigma Tau Delta induction ceremony, Sherry Grigg chooses from the assortment of finger foods prepared for the occasion.

Sigma Tau Delta (Front Row): Rhonda Ivie, Sabrina Hoffman, Jason MacIntosh, Tamela Morrow, Sherry Grigg. (Row 2): Cheryl Moose, Heidi Gardner, Nichole Hartis, Cindy Whitaker

Honors Program: (Front Row): Crys Baker, Janene Jones, Chasittty Camp, Chris Green, Kelly Greene, Renee Phillippe. (Row 2): Amy Tarlton, Robert Blair, Julie Andrews, Courtney Hollifield, Heather Davis, Ginger Blair, Brandy Stephens. (Row 3): Dr. Tom Jones, Kim Falls, Michael Mustian, Nikki Flynn, Lesley Swafford, Matt Elliot, Natalie Beam. (Back Row): Joe Ramirez, Gabe Clevenger, Brandon Mills, Heather Bowen, Amanda Keen, Mark Dougherty

Alpha Chi: (Front Row): Hope Walters, Kimberly Webb, Cynthia Williams. (Row 2): Timothy Adams, Natalie Beam, Sharon Biddix, Ginger Blair, Monica Brewer, Robin Clark, Rosa Crawford, Laura Crews. (Row 3) Kristin Fleming, Julie Gantt, David Gunter, Kimberly Hardegree, Vicie Hatem, Monica Holland, Jewell Jones, Jerome LeeYaw, Beth Ledbetter. (Row 3):Dr. Sue Camp, Laqueta Low, Todd McCain, Susan McKibben, Mandy Mooneyham, Gwen Moore, Cheryl Moose, Michael Mustian , Marcia Niehoff, Tracy Myers, (Row 4):Dr. Robert Morgan, Rnee Phillippe, Sarah Ratterree, Ruth Richardson, Joyce Rich, Paula Roach, Donald Roper, Kathleen Ross. (Back Row): Ellen Schugam, Kristy Scruggs, Ruth Smith, Ron Speights, Tracy Steed, Peter Strickland, Alexander Thomas, Kerry Trayham, Anita Walker, Dr. Ruth Pace.

WTRC- Front Row: Nichole Thomas, Joy Low, Jaya Amar. Second Row: Jermira Ross, Kelvin McCray, Janet Philbeck, Brenda Ledford, Brandi Rogers, Tracy Myers, McFarland Remy. Back Row: Ousmand Corr, Jason Harrill, Ozgur Vural, Anthony Dixon, Maurice York, Sandi Odugba, George Odemba.

Int'l Club-Front Row: E.J. Dolce, Shawn Childress, Denise Adams, Laurence Gandolphe, Ivett Guiltierrez. Second Row: Michelle Remy, Mauricio Sebastiany. Back Row: Dr. Strokanov, Jennifer Mullins, Brian Reijngoud, Roman Gazin, Ozgur Vural.

SNCAE: Heather Washburn, Jennifer Burton, Jennifer Leiser and advisor Dr. Ruth Pace

Riding a float in the 1995 Homecoming Parade, the students in the International Club show off their school spirit.

At an international student conference held in Ridgecrest, Ivett Gultierez, Henry Burga, Jennifer Mullins, E.J. Dolce, and Ozgur Vural find out that all cafe food is the same.

A Campus with culture

They saw diversity in culture, origin and age, and by reaching out to communities as close as Shelby and as far away as Japan, students in the Student North Carolina Association of Educators (SNCAE), the World Trade Resource Club, and the International Club brought diversity to the student body.

SNCAE enabled students to discover the professional aspects of their educational field. Students had the opportunity to visit various schools in the area, and observed the community of classrooms.

"International Club is a good opportunity to learn about different people from different places. We are welcoming everybody at G.W.U. to paricipate in the life and activities of our club."
-- Roman Gazin

Being a member of the WTRC was an unique experience it was one of only 10 universitites in the U.S. to have this organization. The WTRC hosted the High School Business Symposium and several conferences under the leadership of Dr. Negbegnebor.

From places ranging from Russia to France, students gathered in the Int'l Club to bring their cultural differences together. They enjoyed learning more about where their friends were from and the differences between each country.

At this year's Education Fair, Julie Blanton considers which materials and ideas she would like to present in the classroom. This year's education fair provided the chance for people to look at the different works produced by students in SNCAE.

Hands and Voices

The word chorus conjures up many images; from singers raising their voices together in praise, to students who sing songs of worship with their hands. Gardner-Webb had a performing group to suit almost anyone's taste: Chorale, Show Choir, and Joyful Hands.

In the traditional sense, the members of the Chorale joyfully expressed themselves solely through song. Together they lifted their voices as one mighty instrument.

Show choir not only used song, but also dramatic movements in order to perform. They made use of make-up and bright costumes so the audience could hear as well as visualize the idea they were trying to relay. Every song they performed had been choreographed and perfected with hours of practice.

"Chorale is a group that uses their talents in singing while incorporating the excitement of perf-ormance."
--Julie Brown

Joyful Hands did not rely on vocal skills but their skill and knowledge of American Sign Language to allow Deaf and Hard of Hearing persons to become active participants in song.

All these organizations added their own individual flair and style to make each organization unique, bringing enjoyment and encouragement to all for whom they performed.

As part of Joyful Hands, Kristen Bayles and April Cobb practice songs so that they can use their hands to sing about Jesus. The group performed at various churches and performed in programs in the community.

Preceding a lecture by Dr. Theado of the English Department, Sean Whitworth and Tara Roebuck provide Sigma Tau Delta members with a chance to see one of the unique performances the show choir has to offer.

Show Choir-- Front Row: Sean Whitworth, Brandy Patton, Tara Roebuck, Bernard Ragins; Second Row: Sandy Hill, Danny Gouge, Michael Brooks, Jennifer Carlton

Joyful Hands--Front Row: Becky Sue Stephens; Second Row: Kristen Bayles, Amy Medlin, Chris Davis, Christy Jenkins, April Colins; Back Row: Virginia Holht, April Cobb, Beth Ledbetter, Nigel Fletcher, Kim Sales, Vanghi Rollins. Not Pictured--Jennifer Burton.

Chorale--Front row: Jennifer Wall, Jennifer Townley, Nicole Chatham, Robin Watts, Laura Clyde, Tracy Berrong, Kelly Armstrong, Rhe Adams, Georgia Caines, Julie Brown, Susan Clark. Second row: Amanda Williams, Jennifer Carlton, Kathryn Parsley, Cindy Brown, Crystal Carson, Hannah Valdez, Melissa Evans, Ginine Fitzgerald, Natalie Beam, Elizabeth Hoyle. Third row: Dr. Phil Perrin, Brian Davis , Stephan Sain, BJ Johnson, Emmett Smith, Jon Fields, Jay Pass, Todd Hallman, Matt Tarleton, Carl Cartee, Ron Sexton, Matt Tashjian, Kris Huffman, Bill Earley, Robbie Freeman

Music, Music
Everywhere

Exploding into uncontrollable "Louie Louie" in the LYCC, entertaining the audience at the Festival of Lights concert, or singing and swaying in the excitement of an old gospel song, the school's musical talents saturated campus life. Serving as a catalyst for the dances and cheers of the sports fans, the Pep Band proved itself to be as faithful to all the home football and basketball games as the teams themselves. In a more formal manner, the Concert Choir performed for various audiences on and off campus. The Concert Choir also traveled to several states to perform in churches during their spring tour at Spring Break. With tamed excitement and controlled energy, the Gospel Choir made evident their love for music. The Gospel Choir prided themselves in being able to give ordinary church songs new meaning and life. The Gospel Choir practiced one day a week and they also performed at functions around campus and in area churches. It did not take long for students to see different people had different styles of music.

"The Gospel Choir ispires us to have faith so that we can go on from day to day. [It] gives us courage to know that anything is possible as long as we keep God first in our daily lives."
-Yolanda Woods

Concentrating on her music, Maria Carswell adds her harmony to the pep band.

"Proud Mary" keeps on rolling across the stadium as Chris Green and the Pep Band trumpet line charge up the fans for a fourth quarter showdown.

Working on individual parts, Ted Duke, Chad Farris, Scott Eliot, Peter Strickland, Brandon Zoch, and Bernard Ragins prepare for their performance at the Festival of Lights.

Pep Band--Front row: April Nash, Elizabeth Hoyle, Jason Higgins, Matt Tarleton, Jill Duke, April Burgess; Second row: Chianta Huskey, Chris Green, Michael Lewis, Laura Bell, Aysha Brown, Ashley Bumgarner, Dr. Matt Whitfield; Third row: Chad Farris, Shannon Spencer, Maria Carswell, Kimberly Hardegree, Leanne Johnson, Amy Smith, Cale McDaniel; Back row: Sallie Livingston, Lesley Swafford, Danny Gouge, Edward Duke, John Wooten, Joe Ramirez.

Gospel Choir--Front Row: Lisa Childers, Joan Salomon, Orenthro Dowdy, McFarland Remy, Lakisha,Kemi Adetolu, Jennifer Rumbough; Second Row: Serry, Yolanda Woods, Eric Duggins, Charita Dews, Brigida Prosser, Tiffany Mathews Back Row: Richie Watson, Kendric Church, Shawn Perkins, Garrick Scott, Dimitri Goodwin, Elroy Wilson.

Concert Choir--Front Row: Melody Cannon, Amanda Crouse, Michelle Webb, Tara Roebuck, April Adair, Chad Farris, Diogenes Chagas, Cale McDaniel, Scott Elliot, Brandon Zoch, Tobi Hoffler, Amey Blackburn, Caroline Carter, Candy Pennington, Director Chris Roberts; Second Row: Mary Gettys, Jennifer Kennedy, Elora White, Greg Kennedy, Jay Pass, John Wooten, Sean Whitworth, Chris Green, Matt Tarleton, Ted Lane, Corie Lewis, Brandy Patton; Back Row: Kelly Greene, Jennifer Carlton, Susie Wheeler, Virginia Hohlt, Ted Duke, Paul Leigh, Bernard Ragins, Michael Brooks, Ron Sexton, Danny Gouge, Sandy Hill, Brandy Pennington, Allison Bowman.

Strengthening the Faith

Students who wished to be encouraged and strengthened in their faith had many different groups which they could attend, groups that founded themselves on the principals of the Christian faith. Three of these groups, the Baptist Student Union (BSU), the Fellowship of Christian Atheletes (FCA), and the Christian Ministery Association (CMA), gathered a variety of students from across the campus. Comprised of students who want to get closer to God, the Baptist Student Union provided opportunities to work in nearby churches as well as local shelters and prisons. In addition, BSU offererd students a chance to socialize, sharing experience and testimony at weekly meetings. Like BSU, FCA provides for interaction between students, coaches, and anyone wishing to join. A new addition to the group of Christian organizations, CMA, challenged students intellectually and spiritually. Members, primarily Religious Studies majors, took part in discussions ranging from missions to current issues related to the Bible. CMA's newsletter includes information on local presentations that would enhance educational and spiritual experiences of its members.

***"The FCA offers a great opportunity for you to be of God; I wish that there would be more participation from all ethnic backgrounds, though, instead of just one."*--Brian Winkler**

Gathering around the flagpole, students meet to pray and worship. "See You At the Flagpole" is an annual event for students all over the country in elementary schools, middle schools, high schools and colleges.

Sharing from his experiences, Tripp Atkinson delivers words from his heart. Testimonies of fellow Christians were important in uniting the campus.

Christian Ministries Association: Front Row--McFarland Remy, Janie Copple, Sarah Schassbeger, Sarah Henson, Kim Hardegree, BrianWilliams; Second Row--Matt Elliot, Shane Kirby, Dr. Jack Partain, Randy Absher, John Mahaffey, Tim Chilton, Scott Cleaver.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes: T. Pecoraro, J. Todd, B. Huss, A. Kelly, E. Watts, L. Moore, J. Duke, K. Sales, J. Eshenburg, K. Greene, J. Hoosier, N. Hackert, B. Parton, M. McGraw, M. Bowles, J. Roebuck, L. Carter, R. Cash, N. Setzer, J. Eades, M.Walton, J. Harwell, T. Veeck, N. Thomas, V. Campbell, M. Owenby, D. Bowen, H. Hoyle, B. Burgess, D. Land, E. Mauldin, L. McCreary, T. Duncan, G. Fitzgerald, A. Nelson, T. Thrasher, A. Gouge, P. McCrack, T. Atkinson, T. Cochran, L. Robinson, E. Gooden, M. Pancho, L. Dollins, C. King

Baptist Student Union - B. Ayers, C. Carter, M. Coker, B. Davis, T. Fox, H. Gordon, J. Ham, K. Helton, M. Hokett, J. Jones, K. Bayles, Checkerz, A. Crouse, S. Elliot, M. Gettys, M. Gordon, D. Harper, N. Hoffman, C. Hollifield, J. Julian, A. Bowman, B. Clubb, S. Davenport, K. Falls, L. Grithae, K. Green, L. Helms, B. Hokett, C. Jones, P. Leigh, S. Mauck, R. Murray, B. Patton, M. Raub, T. Roebuck, J. Sims, B. Stephens, M. Walton, M. McGraw, A. Nash, J. Payne, S. Ristenbatt, N. Sanders, E. Smart, K. Stuckey, K. Watts, J. Murray, T. Owens, N. Payne, J. Rock, C. Schwamberger, M. Smith, J. Thompson, J. Womack

FOCUSed on Faith

In Campus Ministries United students were able to give back what they had received through organizations such as FOCUS, the Student Worship Committee, and Young Life. FOCUS ranked as one of the largest organizations on campus with a membership of over a hundred participants. At the beginning of the year, FOCUS members traveled to Ridgecrest for a weekend of training for ministry teams which served as preachers, musicians, teachers, and recreation leaders in almost for 40 local churches. Members of the Student Worship Committee provided unifying worship experiences for the campus through the Wednesday Celebration Night which incorporated music, speakers, prayer, and special services for faculty and students. SWC also led the singing during Celebration Week. Those involved with Young Life built relationships with high school students and told them about Jesus in ways that related to them. In the fall YL accompanied the high school members on a trek to Windy Gap. CMU also helped sponsor Summer Missions, a statewide organization, and applied for jobs offered by regional churches, the Southern Baptist State Convention, or the state BSU program.

Celebration Night has been an inspiration to me, [a way] to see students worshipping together. It has been a way for me to draw closer to God, too."
Jon Fields

Alhough flipping burgers wasn't part of the official training, Kerry Traynum cooks supper during his mission in England. Summer Missions had its largest number of participants in ten years.

Young Life - Lou Gebel, Santiago Espinosa, Julie Gantt, Natalie Beam, Heidi Gardner, Lou Ann Gilliam, Emily Johnson, Matt Parker.

Student Worship Committee - Amy Tarlton, Jennifer Mullins, Frank Shelton, Jon Fields, Kelly Greene, Melissa Welsh, Kris Huffman

During a Training Retreat at Ridgecrest, FOCUS members enjoy one of the many activities.

Seated in a nearby church, Jennifer Wall, Joel Thompson and other FOCUS members wait to conduct their portion of the service.

SGA Officers Jennifer Kennedy (SEA Chair), Tina Duncan (President), Michael Mustian (Vice President), Amanda Williams (Secretary), Brandy Faught (Treasurer)

Senate Front Row: Jennifer Kennedy, Amanda Williams, Michael Mustian, Brandy Faught, Tina Duncan; Second Row: Cameron Floyd, Ted Duke, Josh Wall, Robert Blair, Dan Steadman, Allison Smith, Crystal Morgan, Darlene Broadhurst; Back Row: Justin Hamm, Cynthia Picklesimer, Kim McVey, Amanda King.

Junior Class Officers: Jennifer Wall (Secretary/Treasurer), Justin Ham (President), Janet Philbeck (Vice President)

Meeting of the minds! Heading Senate, Michael Mustian discusses topics of concern while Amanda Williams diligently takes minutes and Tina Duncan observes the senators feedback.

Dressed to kill, waiter Michael Mustian serves Mocktails to those who chose to be alcohol free. Drinks consisted of various fruit juices, shaved ice, and cocktail straws.

Working for Reform

1995/96 went down in history as the year of landmark student government. Focused on reform, leadership, guidance, and Christian direction, student elected representatives held senate and Student Government positions; also,the junior class elected its faithful leaders. As a way to better the university, committees were developed to address every aspect of college life. These committees included parking, visitation, and food and they were required to report recent findings and accomplishments at each meeting.

Each week the executive council met to discuss issues of specific interest for the University. Discussions included reevaulation of visitation policy, homecoming, Festival of Lights, Alcohol Awareness Week, Volunteer Corps, and many others. Student Government made sure that each event was successfully conducted.

When asked about her involvement in the Student Government, Secretary Amanda Williams summed up the attitude of those on SGA: "If students want change, they must get involved. It may take one person to have an idea, but many to accomplish it. Change just doesn't happen, you have to be willing to work for it."

"Being invovled in student government is a great way to stay informed of changes and upcoming events on campus."
-Janet Philbeck

Cocktail had Tom Cruise, and Mocktails has Brandy Faught and Amber Nelson. Made to order Mocktails, sponsored by SGA, contributed to Alcohol Awareness Week.

Law and Order

The student government consisted of students who wanted to be involved in the college experience of all students at Gardner-Webb. It was a microcosm of the democracy in America, with a scaled down purpose. It was a government of the students, by the students, and for the students that strived to improve the quality of student life on campus.

Freshmen officers listened for feedback from the freshman class and discussed ways to implement new ideas for them. The Sophomore officers wanted to make sure that things were running smoothly for the sophomores.

Brooke Cody, Tonya Thrasher, and BJ Johnson took time out of their busy schedules for selling donuts door-to-door. The money they raised went to the freshman class.

Both freshman and sophomore class officers actively participated in the 1996 Homecoming festivities.

Officers were also involved in improving the community. Freshman officers pitched in to help with the Adopt-a-Highway Program by cleaning up the Freshmen's stretch of highway that extended from the stop light at GWU to the Broad River bridge.

"I decided to be a sophomore class representative because I wanted to see our class stand out and make a difference on campus."
Janet Jones

Waving to spectators at the Homecoming parade, members of the Freshman class show off their float. The Freshman class was active in many facets of campus life.

Looking over the agenda for the next Freshman class meeting, BJ Johnson, Tonya Thrasher, Brooke Cody and Amanda Keene discuss future plans.

Sophomore Class Officers: Becky Whiting (Secretary/Treasurer), Ted Duke (President), Janet Jones (Vice President)

Freshman Class Officers: Amanda Keene, Brooke Cody (President), Tonya Thrasher (Vice President), BJ Johnson (Secretary/Treasurer)

Who's Who: Front Row: Matt Parker, Jerold Olson, Natalie Beam, Shawn Childress, Tina Duncan, Jaya Amar, Jennifer Carlton, Michelle Walters, Krista Sheppherd, Sabrina Hoffman; Back Row: Keith McKinney, Darlene Broadhurst, Toby Hopper, Kim Houser, Beth Brackett, Tracy Myers, Scott Setzer

Commuter Club Officers Front Row: Sherrill Bradey (President), Lou Ann Gilliam, Carrie Freeland (Secretary), Second Row: Kathy Greene (Vice President), Scott Davenport, (Treasurer)

RHA Officers - Front Row - Christy Clayton, Jason Farr, Jena Satterfield. Second Row - Melissa Armstrong. Peoria Green,

RA's - Front Row - T. Gilliam, T. Overstreet, D. Whitehead, A. Armstrong, J. Murray, K. Brower. Second Row - C. Davis, A. Nelson, C. Dickson, V. Hatem, A. Gouge, L. Robinson, J. Self, J. Atkins, T. Lenc. Third Row - E. Amelung, J. Jimmo, B. Burgess, P. Strickland, K. McVey, T. Dickson, E. Gordon, N. McKinney. Back Row - R. Sexton, A. Dunn, A. Bagwell, K. Traynum, C. Smith, O. Novo, S. Greene, M. Raub, B. Spearman, E. Smart, Checkerz, D. Byrd.

Unlocking Christy Clayton's room door, RA Delaina Adams performs one of her many duties as an RA.

It's Brown Bag Day for Commuters. Scott Jablonski and a friend enjoy lunch in the Commuter Lounge.

Taking time to care

Keeping with the motto, "People Who Care," Resident Advisers, Residence Hall Association and the Commuter Club made sure that students both on and off campus were taken care of at their home away from home.

The job of an R.A. was never ending. Both day and night, on-duty and off, R.A.'s were responsible for hall programs, weekly reports, patrol, desk duty, and even handling arguments between roommates. Although it was the most time consuming work study, it was also the most eventful as different situations arose everyday.

Keeping students occupied and helping them interact with other dorms was the main focus of RHA. From Powder Puff and the Womanless Beauty Pageant to Bulldog fans and cow bells, RHA stayed busy throughout the year spicing up the lives of students.

"Being an RA has taught me a lot. I've learned a lot about assertiveness and how to handle confrontations."
Aime Gouge

Being a commuter made it hard to get involved on campus, so the Commuter Club gave students this opportunity. The CC gave students the chance to get to know others better and become informed of events on campus. Every Thursday area churches sponsored a commuter lunch which gave everyone a relaxing break and time to socialize.

Sharing lunch in the Commuter Lounge, Hope Toney, and Lou Ann Gilliam, President of the Commuter Club, discuss the next round of activities.

SAC--(Front Row):Michael Owens (Vice-President), Janet Marsh, Leslie Starr, Renee Phillipe, Crystal Carson, Darlene Broadhurst (President), Kim Burris, (Second Row): Robert Blair, Heather Lookadoo (Secretary), Scott Brisken, Janet Jones, Jim Davidson, Joy McKibben

SAA-- (Front Row): Danny Taylor, Autumn, Michelle Walters, Tabby Overstreet, Jenni Campbell, Brandi Rogers, Michael Owens, Joy McKibben, Leslie Starr, Janet Jones, Virginia Hohlt, Mary Metcalf; (Second Row): Robbi Freeman, Paul Leigh, Renee Phillipe, Jerol Olson, John Wall, Joe Longano, Heather Lookadoo, Tim Chilton.

Painting dog bones for SAC, Leslie Starr tries to perfect her work. SAC sold the bones at the Homecoming game as a fundraising project. The bones were a good way for students to show school spirit and support SAC at the same time.

Talking with parents and prospective students, Student Admissions Associate Rhea Adams gives a tour of the campus. SAA's were also responsible for giving tours on VIP days.

Student Admissions Associate Brandi Rogers gives a tour of the campus to a Presidential Scholar interviewee. SAA's also had to work every week in the Admissions office.

Darlene Broadhurst, Joy McKibben,Michael Mustein and Michelle Walters march around groups from others schools at a convention in hopes of winning the School Spirit Award.

Bridging the Gap

Striving to foster alumni involvement in University affairs, the Student Alumni Council attended a national convention at Cincinnatti University to get new ideas and network with other organizations. In addition to hosting a dinner for alumni and faculty, SAC sponsored a "Great Books Give-away" to raise money for alumni affairs and a "Sun-Drop-In" to give students a break from study while they listened to Gary Doggen's guitar accompaniment.

Student Admissions Associates, recommended by their professors to help draw in potential students, shared their university experiences on VIP days and assisted with tours on Presidential Scholar days. Associates conducted tours of dorms, classrooms, the library, and the gym. In addition, they introduced prospective students to professors and escorted them to sports events.

Student Admissions Associates were also required to work one hour per week in the Admissions Office. While SAC reached out to former students and SAA reached out to prospective students, both groups strived to make the school the best it could be.

"Being in SAC and SAA has given me a chance to get involved with my school and meet a lot of new people. It's been a great experience."
Renee Phillipe

On the way back from the SAC convention in Ohio, Heather Lookadoo, Joy McKibben and Janet Marsh are all "SAC-ed" out in the van. Sleeping was the best way to fill the many hours on the long ride home.

Alpha Psi Omega: Natalie Beam, Nikki Flynn, Chantres Austin, Tara Roebuck (secretary), Carrie Cranford, Dave Hawes (vice-president), Chris Green (president), Daniel Smith, Scott Hawkins

Presidential Associates: Front row--Michelle Walters, Shawn Childress, Brandy Faught, Hope Walters. Back row--Nikol McKinney, Tim Chilton, Brian Burgess, Joy McKibben

At the Livermush Festival in Uptown Shelby, a member of Alpha Psi Omega greets a young child. Members of the drama honor society volunteered their time and efforts to the community in numerous ways, from performances on stage to appearance at community events.

Giving their interpretation of "Bulldog Bonaza," Alpha Psi Omega members Dave Hawes, Carrie Cranford, Nikki Flynn and Chantres Austin, put their theatrical knowledge to use.

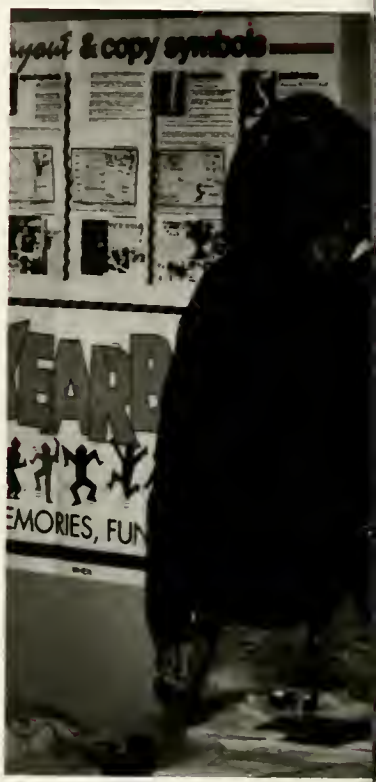
Let us Entertain you

With the phrase "Let me Entertain You" ringing through their minds, the members of the Student Entertainment Association and Alpha Psi Omega went to great lengths to keep the student body entertained. SEA brought in various activities such as Fun Flicks and a Virtual Reality program, as well as some of the hottest names in Christian music such as Benjamin, Jimi Ray, Geoff Moore and the Distance, and Big Tent Revival. While SEA kept students busy with concerts and various other programs, Alpha Psi Omega, the drama honor society, opened the doors to the theater with their first production of the year, The One Acts. Most students simply sat back and enjoyed the production, but a few dared to step out of their comfort zone and participate in the productions. In the spring, the campus was drawn into the world of a Jewish family in hiding during World War II when a stirring performance of The Diary of Anne Frank was given. The Presidential Associates served as hosts of the president's guests, making them more comfortable at games and board meetings. Those in the entertainment business found a variety of activities to keep everyone busy.

***"I think it's a very eujoyable thing for the campus. It gives us a good break."*--Kevin Helton**

Rolling along the street in their "doghouse," SEA member Jennifer Kennedy and GWU graduate Wendy Davidson enjoyed the warm day and the parade. SEA members helped organize many other activities for Homecoming Week.

Putting it on paper

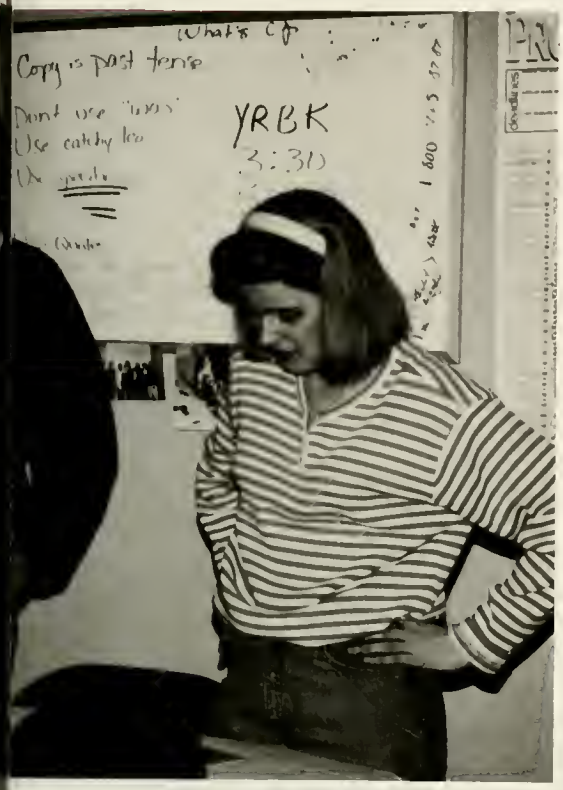


Week by week and year by year, the student publications' staffs of Reflections, The Pilot, and The Web kept constant records of what went on at school, and proved that the students did not fear making their works and words known to the public. Trying to bring out the writers at school, the Reflections staff published an annual collection of student literary works and sponsored monthly poetry readings where students had the chance to share their writings with other individuals. Publicizing the affairs of the entire campus, fell on the shoulders of two other student publishing committees, The Pilot and The Web. The staff of The Pilot, the school's newspaper, bimonthly kept up with the major occurences and changes that concerned the student body; and The Web, the school's yearbook, staff covered the wide range of student life and activity. All three of these staffs consisted of students whose diligence proved they had the courage and motivation to put their own words and works on paper; thus leaving behind a glimpse of their year for future readers.

"[I am on the Reflections staff because] I am interested in writing and I get to be a part of a literary magazine and see other people's work and styles."
--Brandy Brandt

Staying focused, "J." Hemphill of The Web staff works on drafting copy for his assigned spread. Staff members who wished to meet deadlines had to be focused and committed.

Facing a common problem, Rhonda Ivie and Kerrie Bryant try to figure out which pictures will look the best for two pages of The Web.



Working on Reflections, Karen Brower, Marlene Wheeler, Nick Floyd, and Mandy Mooneyham review the latest batch of submissions for the literary magazine.

The Pilot Staff - Michael Owens, Matt Elliot, Todd Hallman, Julie Gibson, Sunny Benton, Dr. June Hobbs, Advisor

The Web Staff - Front Row - Brian Davis, LaShawnda Patrick, Chad Waddell, Johari Hemphill. Second Row - Vertanza Cunningham, Kerri Bryant, Sabrina Hoffman, Sarah Shassberger. Third Row - Karen Brower, Amy Tarlton, Janet Philbeck, Denise Horton. Fourth Row - Robert Blair, Rhonda Ivie, Dr. Janet Land, Advisor.

Reflections Staff--Front Row: Brandy Brandt, Mandy Mooneyham Second Row: Karen Brower, Nick Floyd, Marlene Wheeler. Not Pictured: Daniel Woolston, Sabrina Hoffman, and Jason McIntosh.

While attempting double dutch at the Jump Rope for Heart, Tonia Ballard and others attempt to jump as long as they can. PEHEM sponsored the event and helped raise a majority of the money.

Student Nurses Association-- Front Row: Elmo Johnson, Owen McWhirter, Angela Smith Second Row: Kristy Koonce, Mandy McGraw, Teresa Banks Third Row: Mrs. Beck, Karen Putnam, Alice Henn, Juan Buchanon, Linda Kay Johnson, Jennifer Ziegler Back Row: Tori Widener, Julie Gregory, Pamela Taft

Student Nurses Association Officers: Toni Widener (President), Julie Gregory (Vice President), Mandy McGraw (Secretary), Teresa Banks (Treasurer)

While working on an IV bag, nursing major Robin Kesecker checks to make sure everything is working properly.

Here's to Your Health

Physical Education majors and Nursing students who wanted to prepare for entrance into their professional field found help and support from two specialized clubs: PEHEM (Physical Education and Health Education Majors) and the SNA (Student Nurses Association). Both of these clubs, founded on the principle of maintaining and restoring health, helped their students begin to understand their profession in a more clear light.

PEHEM helped students pursuing a career in Physical Education. Through the club, the students were given the opportunity to gain hands-on knowledge. PEHEM kept the students up to date on the latest ways of teaching and coaching and provided opportunities for students to teach and observe at numerous schools throughout the surrounding counties.

"PEHEM is great for helping physical education majors. We put together a convention every year [which] offers a chance for students to [pick up] new ideas to help coaches and teachers."
--Donald Bell

The SNA provided similar professional services to the nursing students. The SNA offered students opportunities to learn about issues within their field, such as job outlook and nursing roles. Like PEHEM, the SNA was concerned with helping students focused on health issues in order to prepare for their careers.

Practicing putting up an IV bag, SNA members Teresa Banks and Kristy Koonce rely on teamwork. SNA allowed nursing majors the opportunity to explore many fields of medicine.

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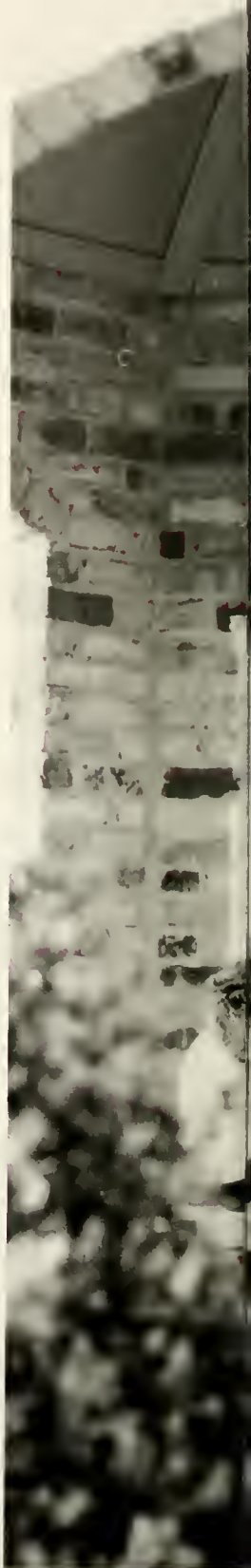
When the year started, nothing was **out of the ordinary**. The usual 15 hours of **classes**, 10 hours of work study, 500 *research papers* and 67 novels to read. The same **professors**. The usual assignments. **SAME old SAME old**. Then, out of the blue, administration announced what was called the Capital Campaign, which turned out to be the biggest thing in the school's 90 year history. **$20 million** would be raised to move the campus into the future. The money would be used for Internet, E-Mail, building renovations and a lot more. The bicycle trials for the Olympics in Atlanta would be held on campus in June. By the end of the year everyone was *looking around* to see what would happen next. It was anybody's guess.



In the gazebo at the rose garden, Matt Norman and Kevin Burton practice on their guitars. Students often found remote places around campus to relax and spend time with friends.

At a Student Alumni Council get together, Leslie Starr and Janet Jones enjoy a little cake. Clubs and organizations gave students a chance to get involved and actively participate in campus life.

Before one of his classes, a student finishes up his last bit of homework at Lake Hollifield. Warm weather often drew students outside and procrastination became a word in everyone's vocabulary.

Between classes, a student takes time out to feed the ducks and skip rocks at Lake Hollifield. The lake provided students with a walking trail, several swings, and a place to hang out with friends, relax and enjoy the scenery.

Before Freshman Orientation in August, EJ Dolce ties balloons in front of the Security office. Big Brothers and Big Sisters stood at information areas, which were designated by balloons, and offered information to new students.

Working in the pottery studio in Craig, Stephanie Theado demonstrates certain techniques for her students. Students had the opportunity to take Pottery as part of an Art major.

Colophon

The WEB staff selected **Point of *View*** as the theme in the 1996 WEB yearbook publication in April, 1995. Trim size was 9 x 12 and press run was 1250.

The full color cover was designed by Herff Jones Creative Art Services with the assistance of the WEB staff. A white lithox base material was used and a gold ink was added to the full color application. Endsheets were printed on a cream Colortext stock with black and scarlet inks applied. A 110# high glossAllegiance paper stock was used in the first signature. The remainder of the book was printed on an 80 lb. Bordeaux gloss enamel.

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